

WOOD TO TRY STOCKS AGAIN**Lucky in Wall Street, Not So Fortunate at Bacarat****Governor-General's Son is Through, He Asserts****Many American Tourists at Play in Paris Club**

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PARIS, Dec. 23.—Because he had luck enough to beat Wall Street, Lieut. Wood thought he could get the best of Europe's favorite gambling game, called bacarat. He knows better now and the young gentleman, who was lucky enough to win more than half a million dollars on the Stock Exchange, is going back to his old game, bacarat, and to his old home, the Paris Club.

He announced today that he was going back to his old game, bacarat, and to his old home, the Paris Club. He said he was going back to his old game, bacarat, and to his old home, the Paris Club.

MEXICANS SHIP FIRST TOMATOES**Banner Crop for Western Coast Predicted as Move to Market Starts**

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN BLAS (Mex.), Dec. 23.—Early tomato shipments from the West Coast of Mexico this year promise to break prior records with the total movement estimated at 2000 car loads. The first crop of tomatoes was shipped through here several days ago to a concern in Tucson, and later diverted to San Francisco, where a price netting the grower \$3.50 per crate was obtained.

DOMINIONS ARE CALLED FOR PARLEY**London Meeting Early in Year Chiefly to Consider the Geneva Protocol**

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LONDON, Dec. 23.—Invitations to another empire conference to be held in London early in the new year, are being sent to the dominion governments today. The purpose of the conference is to consider the Geneva protocol and schemes for the solution of the security problem, including a tripartite defensive treaty among Great Britain, France and Belgium.

HEARING ON SWING BILL CONCLUDED**Councilman Criswell is Before Senate Body; Action This Session Unlikely**

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Hearings on the Boulder Canyon dam and all-American canal bill for the Colorado were concluded this afternoon before the Senate Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation. Col. F. M. Criswell, of the Colorado, was the only witness who testified in favor of the bill.

JOHNSON AIDE QUILTS TO SEEK KAHN VACANCY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Ray Burr, secretary to Hiram Johnson, left his service tonight to become a candidate to succeed Julius Kahn in the First California Congress District in the House of Representatives.

CALIFORNIA VOLCANO QUIET AFTER ERUPTION

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
RED BLUFF, Dec. 23.—No activity by Lassen Peak, California volcano, was apparent today at Red Bluff. The sky was clear in the direction of Lassen Peak and evidently the small eruption reported yesterday had subsided.

BANK MESSENGER ROBBED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
DEN MOINES (Iowa), Dec. 23.—A bank messenger employed by the Home Savings Bank here was robbed today of approximately \$7000 by several men who seized his money bag on a busy downtown street.

REARREST LOOMS FOR ANDERSON**Former Anti-Saloon Chief to be Taken Into Custody When Paroled Today**

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—As soon as William H. Anderson, former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, is released on parole at Sing Sing tomorrow he will be taken into custody on bench warrants issued in connection with four indictments now pending here against him charging extortion and grand larceny.

POPE EXPRESSES HOPE FOR PEACE**Pontiff Receives Cardinals for Christmas Greetings****Significance of Opening of Holy Year Emphasized****Rome Thronged by Pilgrims to Attend Ceremonies**

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ROME, Dec. 23.—The reception of the cardinals today by Pope Pius in order that they might present their usual Christmas greetings to him was unusually solemn because it coincided with the opening tomorrow of the Holy Door and the commencement of jubilee year.

ANGEL CITY WOMAN DIES IN MICHIGAN**Sister Mary Euler Follows Sister Closely in Death; Ill One Week**

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
OWENSBORO (Mich.), Dec. 23.—Following her sister closely in death, Sister Mary Euler, wife of Theodore Euler, of 4339 West Eighteenth Place, Los Angeles, died today of pneumonia at the home of her brother, John Euler, of Pontiac.

ALBANIAN SLAYER OF AMERICANS IS HANGED PUBLICLY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
BOSTON, Dec. 23.—Vesel Lam Hildi, convicted by the Albanian courts of the murder of Louis Coleman and George B. De Long, Americans, in Albania last April, was publicly hanged yesterday at Tirana, according to a radio message received here today by the Albanian government.

M'KENNA WILL QUIT BENCH**Wilbur Possible Successor to Senior Associate Justice of United States Supreme Court**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—There will be a vacancy in the Supreme Court of the United States early in January through the resignation of one of the older members of that court. It is understood that Senior Associate Justice Joseph McKenna, who has passed his eighty-first birthday, is anxious to retire and has made his wish known to his colleagues on that bench.

SEAMAN GUILTY IN VANDERBILT BLACKMAIL CASE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Bert Sirro, 29-year-old seaman, arrested last night for writing threatening letters to Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II, pleaded guilty to blackmail and extortion today when arraigned in Tulare County. He was held in \$3000 bail for the grand jury.

WESTINGHOUSE PICKS MERRICK AS MANAGER

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Frank A. Merrick, vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Westinghouse Company, has been elected vice-president and general manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, effective January 1. He will have general executive charge of the parent company's activities, with offices at East Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPLETE OFFICIAL RETURNS FROM PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, 1924.—The complete official returns from the November Presidential election are as follows:

State	Coolidge	Smith	La Follette	Carter	Other
Alabama	133,208	113,208	1,804	2,586	27,938
Arizona	42,291	42,291	42,291	42,291	42,291
Arkansas	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854
California	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Colorado	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854
Connecticut	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854
Delaware	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854
District of Columbia	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854
Florida	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854
Georgia	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854
Idaho	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854
Illinois	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Indiana	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Iowa	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Kansas	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Kentucky	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Louisiana	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Maine	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Maryland	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Massachusetts	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Michigan	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Minnesota	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Mississippi	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Missouri	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Montana	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Nebraska	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Nevada	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
New Hampshire	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
New Jersey	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
New Mexico	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
New York	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
North Carolina	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
North Dakota	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Ohio	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Oklahoma	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Oregon	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Pennsylvania	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Rhode Island	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
South Carolina	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
South Dakota	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Tennessee	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Texas	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Vermont	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Virginia	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Washington	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
West Virginia	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Wisconsin	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Wyoming	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Total	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540

HINT RICH MAN MURDER VICTIM**Entire Estate is Willing to Foster Father****Fiancee Waiting to Marry at Time of Death****Shepherd Silent on Course He Will Follow**

(Continued from First Page)
The estate of the late William H. Shepherd, who was killed in an automobile accident on the morning of Dec. 19, 1924, is being handled by the executor, Mr. J. H. Shepherd, who is the son of the deceased.

COOLIDGE VOTE SETS NEW MARK

(Continued from First Page)
Coolidge's plurality alone was more than the total of the votes cast for all the other candidates combined in the state.

FLYER SUES FOR PLANE DAMAGE AFTER COLLISION

Damage suits arising from collisions with the future be confined to crashes of vehicular machines which travel only land and water, it was indicated today in a suit filed by the Flying Fish.

CHRISTMAS WISH OF DEAD AVIATOR TO BE FULFILLED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Charles Gilbert, air mail pilot, who was killed Sunday night near Kansasville, Ill., when both his airplane and parachute failed, will have his Christmas wish fulfilled.

ACTION ON DEBT IS CALLED FOR

(Continued from First Page)
Under Jumerand had an informal conversation with Secretary Mellon of the treasury, of the French government, through the medium of the correspondents of American newspapers resident in Paris, offered a tentative arrangement covering the sort of a funding arrangement it would like to make.

PROBATE LAW

Had he survived long enough for the ceremony to have been performed, Miss Pope, under the probate law, would have had the right to renounce the bequest made under her last will, and taken all the personal property, valued at \$250,000, and half of the real estate.

NOTICE OF QUIZ SURPRISES SHEPHERD

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—William D. Shepherd, foster father of William H. McClellan, and the man to whom the bulk of the McClellan millions were willed, told the Tribune by long-distance telephone from Albuquerque, N. M., tonight that he had "died a natural death and there is no reason for an investigation."

WHITE ELEPHANT ON STATE'S HANDS

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, Dec. 23.—At the meeting of county assessors consideration was given the Lyman project in Apache county, sometimes called the State's "white elephant," indebted to the State Land Department for about \$400,000, given toward construction of a dam across the Little Colorado River.

MEXICAN ENVOY LEAVES

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.), Dec. 23.—Reneo Costa Lara, former consul of Mexico in San Antonio, turned over his post to his successor, Consul Servando Barrera Guerra, and departed for Mexico, Costa Lara, who was promoted to a higher rank in the consular service, will spend a month's vacation in the southern republic before his government deigns him to a new post.

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Connecticut	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854
Delaware	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854
District of Columbia	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854
Florida	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854
Georgia	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854
Idaho	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854	102,854
Illinois	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Indiana	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Iowa	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Kansas	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Kentucky	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Louisiana	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Maine	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Maryland	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Massachusetts	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Michigan	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Minnesota	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Mississippi	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Missouri	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Montana	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Nebraska	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Nevada	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
New Hampshire	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
New Jersey	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
New Mexico	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
New York	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
North Carolina	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
North Dakota	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
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Washington	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
West Virginia	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Wisconsin	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Wyoming	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540
Total	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540	1,028,540

ANGEL CITY WOMAN DIES IN MICHIGAN

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
OWENSBORO (Mich.), Dec. 23.—Following her sister closely

GUARDS GAIN IN RUM-SHIP WAR

Number of Dry Fleet Boats is Kept Secret

Smugglers Forced Farther Out Off East Coast

Small Liquor Operators Forced to Quit

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Appreciable progress is being made by the Coast Guard in reducing the quantity of liquor smuggled into the United States by rum runners on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. A contrary impression was given by some abridged reports of the testimony offered by Rear-Admiral P. C. Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard, when before the Appropriations Committee of the House last month.

Inquiry today developed that the service has put into commission far more vessels of its patrol fleet than has been revealed to the public. At the last session of Congress a law was enacted turning over to the Coast Guard twenty torpedo boat destroyers belonging to the Navy and providing for the reconstruction and building of some 215 small craft.

Today it was ascertained approximately half these vessels have been commissioned and are now at work and that the immediate result has been to drive the rum runners farther out to sea, than heretofore and to reduce the number of them.

TEN RUM RUNNERS
For example, on the 1st inst. there were only ten vessels engaged in rum running, hovering off the coast of New England, made up of eight flying the British flag, one Cuban and one Norwegian. They were much farther out than heretofore. Later reports indicate that this fleet of rum runners has been greatly reduced.

Information in possession of the Coast Guard shows that the increased activities of the anti-smuggling fleet have compelled a drastic reorganization of the business of bootlegging by sea. In this reorganization the small operators are being wiped out and the larger ones with more capital behind them are absorbing the business. They can no longer approach the shore and in consequence only larger, more expensive and swifter intermediary craft can be used to ply between the shore and the carriers. The Coast Guard does not desire itself into thinking that liquor

is not passing its cordon. It does believe, however, that the quantity has been somewhat reduced, that with each vessel added to the Guard's fleet there is a further diminution of the amount coming in, and that the hazards and expense of the rum-running business have been so increased that only the bolder and the richer operators are continuing in the trade.

Details of the numbers of the destroyers and small craft that have been delivered and commissioned and of the stations to which they have been assigned are withheld from the public. A responsible officer of the service today thus explained the reason:

"The situation is practically one of war. When war is in progress the government does not tell the enemy, if it can help it, how many ships it has, how strong they are and where they are cruising. We are engaged in a war with the rum runners, who are becoming better organized as their numbers are reduced, and who possess sources of information that would be some difficult to command in time of actual war. For this reason we are withholding important information from the public in order that the rum runners may not be aided."

PHONOGRAPH USED TO TEACH ARMY CODES

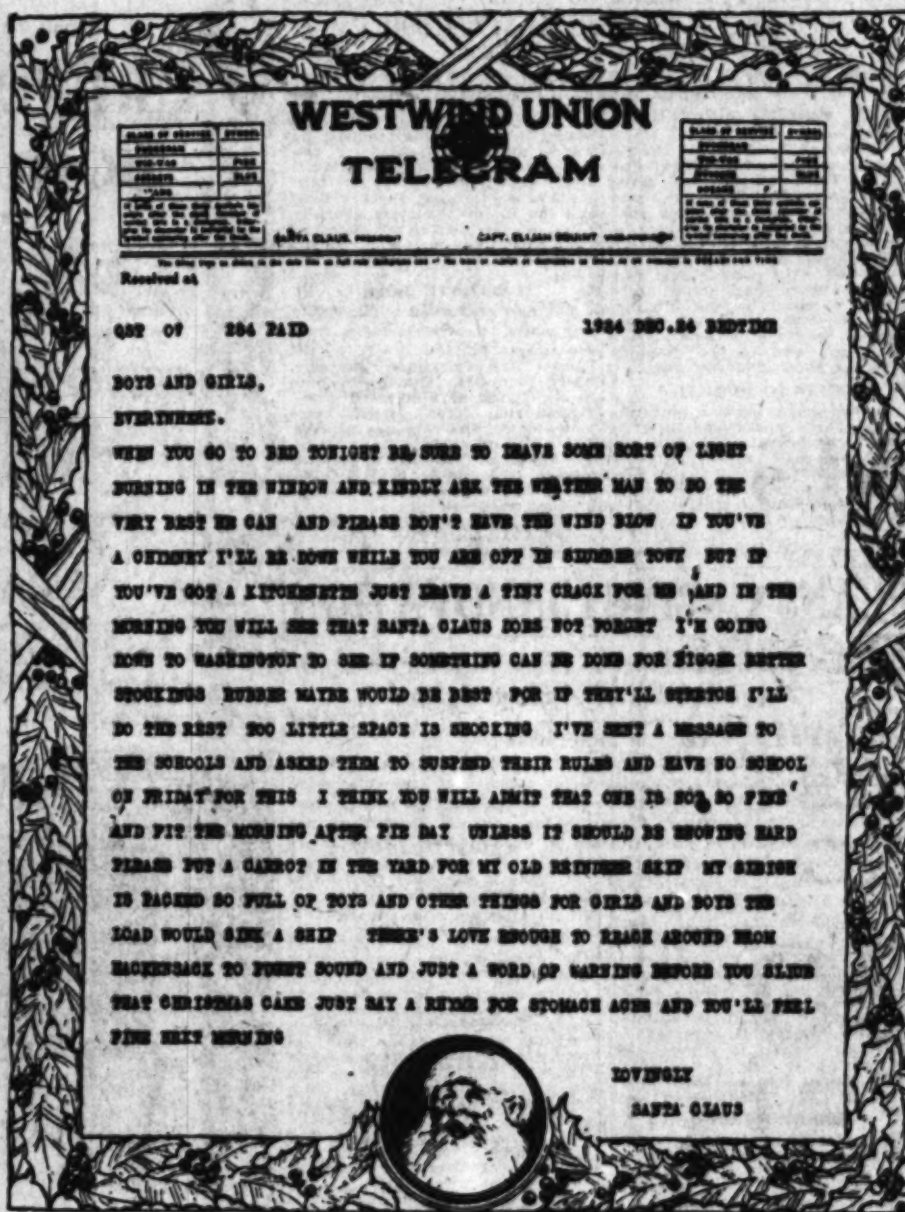
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Capt. John P. Ferriter, Signal Corps, United States Army, in charge of telegraph practice in the Army Signal School, Camp Alfred Vail, N. J., is putting into effect the use of phonograph records for teaching both Continental and Morse codes, for radio and wire line telegraphy to the soldiers students at that school. The method has been in use for some time for teaching languages, also to some extent for teaching telegraph code. Capt. Ferriter, however, has improved the method with excellent results.

OIL MEN TURN TO LOWER CALIFORNIA

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MEXICO CITY (Mex.) Dec. 23. Various American companies have applied to the Secretary of Industry and Commerce for permission to drill for oil in Lower California. They say that they have made sufficient explorations along the coast to satisfy themselves that rich oil deposits exist, and they are ready to begin immediate drilling operations.

MANY JOIN LEGION
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 23. Approximately 250 new members were enrolled in the one-day membership drive of Alamo Post, American Legion. In addition to the 150 new members, making a total of around 400 members for the post.

Here's a Duckgram From Santa Claus



Capt. Squint's Message From St. Nicholas
The Los Angeles Times expedition to Santa Claus Land is a complete success! Capt. Squint said he'd get a message from Santa Claus if it could be done—and look! Here is the duckgram, delivered by Imogens, the courier duck, just now. And Imogens can take a long rest. That's good, for she's awfully tired.

EMBEZZLER FACES LOSS OF CHILDREN

Wife, Remarried, Seeks to Give Title of "Father" to New Husband

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—James H. Miles, just paroled from Joliet penitentiary, was given a month's time yesterday to decide whether he will make a court fight to retain his position as legal father of his two children—Eleanor, 1 year of age, and Frederick, 7. The children's mother, Mrs. Marjorie Gillies Miles, Jaacks, believes her second husband, Andrew Jaacks, Chicago contractor, deserves the title of father. She and her present husband recently filed a petition to adopt her own two children and give them the surname of their stepfather.

Mr. Miles, who was paroled Saturday, had served four years for the embezzlement of \$100,000 from the Standard Trust and Savings Bank, of which he was formerly vice-president. Jaacks, however, that a real father who is trying to live down a prison record and one bad mistake, has more rights with his own children than a stepfather who never has been behind the bars.

Appearing before County Judge John Biggs, Mr. Miles, through his attorney, asked for a continuance on the petition of adoption in order that he might "get adjusted to the new environment." Judge Biggs continued the case until January 31.

"Two-way" Rubber Heels
A snap-on rubber heel that may be used interchangeably on either shoe is an invention of interest to those who wish to prolong the short life of their shoe heels. If the rubber heels are not allowed to run over too much the chances about will not injure the ankles—[Exchange].

Eye Glasses

The Most Farsighted Scientific Examination
First Quality Lenses
\$2.50 to \$7 Per Pair
High Grade Bifocals
\$12.50 per Pair
Standard Quality Frame—\$3.50
DR. C. S. RODGERS
OPTOMETRIST
222 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
5th and Spring. Vaudette 3767

A GIFT that will go to his head



STETSON
Hat orders grow in popularity each year. A real man's hat that all men appreciate.

Average Caps \$2.99 to \$5
Hats \$5 to \$12

LOGAN THE HATTER
628 South Broadway
ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS

AUCTION
Today, Dec. 24, 10 A. M.
2305 S. Grand Ave.
CHICHESTER
Another big all-day sale of Furniture, Stoves and House Furnishings, Player Pianos, Radios and Walnut Bedrooms Suits. Living-room Suits, etc. COPE—GOOD SALE! GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE

His Office PRACTICAL GIFTS Make An All Year Xmas

They Will Serve HIM Well for Many Years



Select Today—

Single Ink Wells, \$1.00 up
Quality Inkwells, \$2 to \$28
Cig-Ash-Adors all finishes, \$16
Felt Chair Cushions, \$2.50 to \$5.00
Small Safes, \$55.00 and \$90.00
Letter Trays, \$2.00 and \$2.25
Blotter Pads, Plain, \$1.50 to \$7.00; with organizers, \$13.00 to \$26.00

Ash Trays, \$1.00 up
Leather Chair Cushions, \$7.00
Desk Organizers, \$4 to \$7
Emeraldite Desk Lamps, \$15
Costumers, \$4 to \$50
Waste Baskets, Steel or Fiber, \$2.00 to \$4.00
Glass Desk Pads, plain, \$14; with organizers, \$33 to \$47.50

HANDEL DESK LAMPS **HANDEL LIBRARY LAMPS**
Handel Lamps are all hand painted works of art and are offered now at 20% off list.



Office Chairs
\$7.00 to \$150.00



Desks
\$25.00 up

LOS ANGELES DESK CO

848-850 South HILL Street



F. R. Feitshans
President



814 South Broadway

WURLITZER

The World's Largest Music House

Special For One Day Only
New Console Phonographs
At Lowest Prices Ever Quoted
SELECT A PHONOGRAPH TODAY
OR EVEN TONIGHT
WE WILL MAKE DELIVERIES
CHRISTMAS MORNING

Fine cabinet work combined with beautiful tone quality and reproducing accuracy make extraordinary this unusual price offering. These consoles are worth a great deal more than we are asking for. Plays all makes of records and is ideal for Radio installation.

Brand New and Fully Guaranteed



This beautiful sole Phonograph three days only

\$39

Pay \$5 Cash \$3 a month

We will make Deliveries up to and including Christmas Morning

Open Evenings

WURLITZER
PIANOS • ORGANS • HARP • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
814 SO. BROADWAY

Open Evenings

Open
Evenings

WURLITZER

814
South
Broadway

The World's Largest Music House

SPECIAL ONE DAY ONLY NEW LOW TERMS

—ON—

Radios and Radio-Phonographs

Select a Radio Today—or Even Tonight
WE WILL MAKE DELIVERIES
CHRISTMAS MORNING

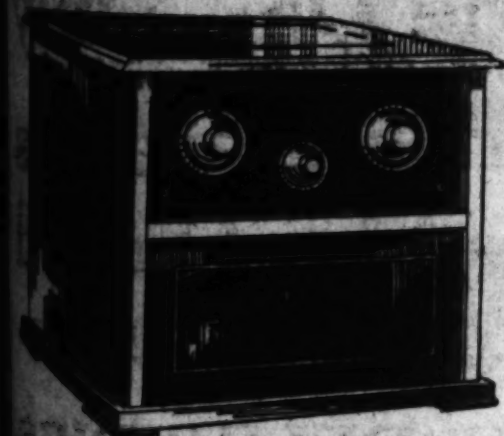


\$149⁵⁰

Price includes: Phonograph complete, Standard Large Size Radio Set, Tubes, Batteries, Loud Speaker and COMPLETE INSTALLATION IN YOUR HOME.

**\$20
CASH
\$10
A MONTH**

Remember, these are fully guaranteed, high-grade, standard make Radios in a DE LUXE phonograph. They are remarkable for clarity of tone and for their extreme selectivity and ability to cut through local. Customers all over Southern California praise them. A pleasure to demonstrate.

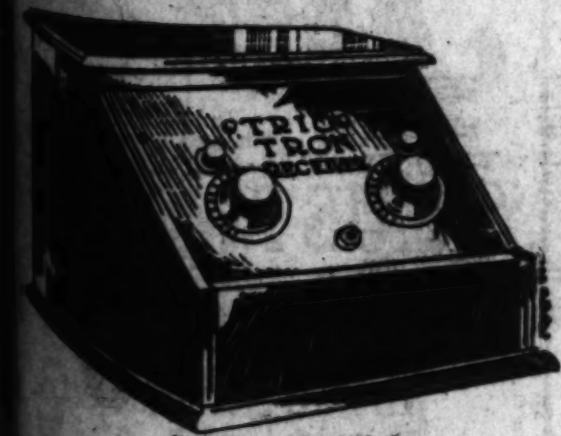


\$69⁵⁰

Price Includes: Set, Tubes, Batteries, Horn and Accessories.

**\$10
CASH
\$5
A MONTH**

The results obtained from these Radios have already pleased thousands of satisfied customers and will more than please you. Remarkably clear tone, extreme selectivity and surprising distance results obtained.



\$89⁵⁰

Price Includes: Set, Tubes, Batteries, Horn and Accessories.

**\$15
CASH
\$6
A MONTH**

WURLITZER

Pianos—Organs—Harps—Musical Instruments

814 South Broadway

Faber 4640

WURLITZER TICKET OFFICE SERVICE WITHOUT CHARGE TO THEATER OR PATRON

Open
Evenings

WURLITZER

THE
WORLD'S
LARGEST
MUSIC
HOUSE

814 So. Broadway

LAST DAY TO JOIN Xmas Piano Club and Make Savings of Hundreds of Dollars

Select a Piano Today—or Even Tonight
WE WILL MAKE DELIVERIES
CHRISTMAS MORNING

\$10 delivers any piano

Deliveries
Guaranteed
Up to Xmas
Morning



**PLAYER
PIANOS
\$345**

Including 9 Xmas Club Benefits FREE

Only a few of these popular players left! Their absolute completeness and high quality have aroused the right sort of response. Don't miss this opportunity.

All Club Benefits Included FREE



**Reproducing
GRAND
PIANOS
\$935**

Including 9 Xmas Club Benefits FREE

The combination of high quality and low price in these beautiful reproducing grands has proved irresistible. We have sold all but a few. It is your chance to save hundreds of dollars.

Club Benefits FREE

With all Club Benefits absolutely **FREE**



**UPRIGHT
PIANOS
\$275**

Including 9 Xmas Club Benefits FREE

An extraordinarily low price for this graceful, well-made piano. Its lovely, mellow tone and beautiful case make it a matchless value.



**GRAND
PIANOS
\$445**

Including 9 Xmas Club Benefits FREE

Group buying makes this price possible. At any other time or place you would pay considerably more for a Grand of this exquisite style and high quality. Just a few left! Come in today.

Club Benefits Included FREE

9 Xmas Club Benefits

given absolutely free to each purchaser of one of these instruments.

- 1—A beautiful Sofa Pillow.
- 2—A Duet Bench.
- 3—A Floor Lamp and Shade.
- 4—A Bench Cushion.
- 5—A Library of Player Rolls.
- 6—Tuning—Service.
- 7—Free Delivery.
- 8—A Guarantee.
- 9—Sickness, Unemployment.

Many Sales and a Small Profit on Each is Our Motto!

Surprise the home folk with a Victrola or Radio. We have stores in all principal cities and can arrange for delivery there.

As a Member of the Christmas Club You Are Enabled to Buy at a Saving of Hundreds of Dollars

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Phonograph or Piano!

CUT OUT AND MAIL
Please send me full particulars
Of
To
Address

814
So. Broadway

WURLITZER

Pianos—Organs—Harps—Musical Instruments

Open Evenings
Faber 4640

Wurlitzer Ticket Office Service Without Charge to Theater or Patron

son Co.
Half Price
Half Price
California Gift Boxes,
fruit, walnuts and pre-
on Wednesday.
of assorted California
upward.

**INVESTIGATE
MERRY MERGER**
of Justice Says
San Warrants Quiz
Inquiries as to Possible
Trade Commission
New Developments

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San Warrants Quiz
Inquiries as to Possible
Trade Commission
New Developments

WHERE TO DINE Christmas 1924



We are going to have our Service Counters filled and overflowing with the goodies of the land, to make your Christmas Dinner effervesce with good cheer.

ROAST Young Tom TURKEY
—and all the fixings, will be just one of the many attractive dishes to tempt you in this alluring display.

Boos Bros
Dinner Service
—from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Generous Helpings for Everyone
328 So. Broadway 319 West Fifth
648 So. Broadway 436 South Hill
618 South Olive 530 South Hill
LOS ANGELES

John Tait's
COFFEE SHOP
Special Christmas Dinner
Served From 11 A.M. Until 9 P.M.
CHOICE OF SOUP
Chicken Gumbo, Southern Style Consomme in Cup
Clear Chicken Broth
CHOICE OF COCKTAIL OR SALAD
California Oyster Sea Food Grapefruit
Asparagus with Thousand Island Dressing
Macedoine Fruit Half Grapefruit
Salads
Cosmopolitan Combination
Baked Tomatoes with Heart of Lettuce, French Dressing
Apple and Celery Salad with Whipped Cream
Cauliflower Sauté with Our Dressing
CHOICE OF
Roast Young California Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Young Suckling Pig, Herb Dressing and Apple Sauce with Natural Gravy
New York Cut Sirloin Steak with Provencal Sauce
Two Baked Lamb or Pork Chops
Baked Sugar Cured Ham with Raisin Sauce and Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Chicken Patties a la King
Assorted Cold Cuts with Turkey and Potato Salad
Chicken Liver Omelette, Financiere
Served with Above Orders
Mashed, Steamed, French Fried, Southern Sweet or au Gratin Potatoes
or Creamed Cauliflower au Gratin
CHOICE OF
Hot Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie Hot Apple Pie
English Plum Pudding, Rum Sauce
Chocolate Cream Layer Cake
Vanilla, Chocolate or Strawberry Ice Cream or Orange Sherbet
American, Swiss or Neufchatel Cheese
Coffee, Tea, Milk or Beer

Merry Christmas Quick Waiter Service Merry Christmas
518 SOUTH BROADWAY

Christmas Dinner \$1.00
Splendid Cuisine and Service
All the Japanese traditions of delicious food, daintily served — from 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Tables and booths.
CARL JAHNKE'S
Coffee Shop
118 W. 9th St.
Between Spring and Broadway
Open All Night

Mrs. Winter's POLLY TEA SHOP
(The Famous)
1833 West 7th
At Bonnie Brae
Will serve a WONDERFUL Christmas Dinner from 3 to 5 P.M.—\$1.50

ST. ANN'S INN
Broadway, Opposite Courthouse
SANTA ANA
CHRISTMAS DINNER
Served 12 to 2 and 6 to 8—\$2.00 per plate
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Chestnut Dressing, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Carrots, Parsnips, Onions, Celery, Peas, Corn, Pumpkin Pie, Apple Pie, Mince Pie, Coffee, Tea, Milk or Beer

TAKE THAT
Wonderful Scenic Trolley Trip
To
MT. LOWE
on
Christmas Day
Delicious
Turkey Dinner
Will Be Served
in
MT. LOWE TAVERN
One Fifty Per Plate
Trains from Main St. Station, Los Angeles
8, 9, 10 A.M., 1:30, 4 P.M.—(Pasadena 50 Min. Later)
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

DINING DANCING ENTERTAINMENT
WIDOW CAFE
California's Most Beautiful Cafe
Dancing Contest Every Friday Night
OSSEIP GERRO
Imperial Orchestra
THE LITTLE CLUB, NEW YORK CITY
A LA CARTE AT ALL TIMES

SPECIAL XMAS PROGRAM
Arranged for TONITE and TOMORROW
A Dinner You Won't Forget
NEW YEAR'S EVE
at the
MERRY WIDOW Will Long Be Remembered
Dancing Till 2 a. m.
Make Reservations Early

THE NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN
FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS
Will Serve
TWO XMAS TURKEY DINNERS
Tomorrow from 12 to 2 and from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Imperial Valley milk-fed young turkeys will be served, cranberry sauce, roast pig, apple sauce, plum pudding, pumpkin pie, etc.
Meals \$1.50 Each
HART BROTHERS, Proprietors

MIRAMAR
(Behold the Sea)
Hotel, Apartments and Cottages
American and European
CHRISTMAS DINNER
12:30 to 2:30 and 5:30 to 8:30—\$2.00 Per Person
Wilshire Boulevard at the Ocean
SANTA MONICA
Telephone for reservations. Santa Monica 33357

WEDGWOOD INN
3514 W. 6th St.—1 block from Ambassador Hotel
LOS ANGELES' MOST ARTISTIC and BEAUTIFUL TEA ROOM
Christmas Turkey Dinner, \$1.25
(No Tables in Regular Price) Service 12 Noon to 8 P.M.
Free private auto park adjoining. For reservations Phone BElmont 9194.

CHRISTMAS DINNER AT THE
Greenwich Village Cafe
Hotel Christie, 4758 Hollywood Boulevard
Don't forget the Friday Night Dance Contest
1st prize—Silver Loving Cup. 2nd prize—\$75.
Phone GRanite 8881.

MT. WILSON
ELEVATION 6000 FEET
Good old fashioned Turkey Christmas Dinner \$1.50. 2 hours from the heart of the city to the big place, the 68 miles at night by their lights. World's largest observatory open to the public Friday nights. Dinner, 12:30 to 2:30 and 5:30 to 8:30. Late and early breakfasts. Pasadena: Dining, Saturday night. Auto road open to the public for private parties. Hotel de Luxe, 12:30 to 2:30—\$2.50 to 5:00 p.m. 12:30 to 2:30. Over-information, W. E. Coy, Mgr., Fair Oaks St. 7-3, or Pasadena, Main 1779.

A Christmas Dinner You'll Never Forget
KLEMTNER'S MARINE 611 So. Spring

De Golden Lantern Cafe
1617 West 8th Street at West. Dinner \$0.75.
Four Courses Turkey or Goose Dinner, \$1.25
NEW CAFE MAXIME
Music—Dancing—Entertainment
SPECIAL SEVEN-COURSE DINNER, \$2.00
Reservations Phone BRoadway 5001.
501 E. Los Angeles Street



"WHERE THE SPIRIT OF TRUE HOSPITALITY PREVAILS"
A Christmas Dinner
you will thoroughly enjoy
—a quiet, homelike atmosphere,
—thoughtful, willing service,
—delicious foods flawlessly served,
these are the charms that have made
Van Nuys dinners world-famous.
Delightful concert orchestra.
\$3.00 the Cover
VAN NUYS CAFE
FOURTH AT MAIN

LATIN QUARTER CAFE
Big Turkey DINNER \$2.00
No Cover Charge
Dancing
Entertainment de Luxe
JOE ROSENBERG'S HARBOR FIVE FURNISHES
Music, Dance and Party Cost. and other items
1918 Sunset Blvd. Phone BRoadway 5001

Mme. Zucca Inn
SPECIAL XMAS DINNER
Dancing and Entertainment

ITALIAN VILLAGE CAFE
CHRISTMAS DINNER \$2.50
De Luxe Entertainment

YE ALPINE TEA SHOPPE
REAL OLD-FASHIONED NEW YEAR'S DINNER
THURSDAY—SERVICE 12:30 NOON TILL 2:30 P.M. Under personal management of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gerns, formerly of FRED. KASBY and MONTGOMERY PACIFIC, Dining Car and Hotel Service. Serving Chicken, Duck, Steak and Turkey Dinner, etc. PHONE BRoadway 1181.

Victor Hugo
Christmas Dinner
Colorado Celery
Salted Almonds
Mammoth-Ripe Olives
Fruit, Sea Food, or Avocado
Cocktail
Cream of Fresh Tomato aux
croustillon Souffle or
Consomme Royal
Spaghetti with Mushrooms,
or Raylioli Grapes
Imperial Valley Tom Turkey
(Individual Turkey to
parties of Six)
Chestnut Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Sweet Potatoes, Victor Hugo
Zucchini Fiorentina
English Plum Pudding, or
Mince or Pumpkin Pie, or
Victor Hugo Frozen Pudding
or Roman Punch
Petit Fours Demi-Tasse
Three Dollars per Plate
No Cover Charge
Telephone MAIN 5799
623 S. Hill Street

Green Mill
Christmas Night
Served from 6:30—12:30
a delectable dinner—
served with enchanting
music at the
Greenwich Village Cafe
Hotel Christie, 4758 Hollywood Boulevard
Don't forget the Friday Night Dance Contest
1st prize—Silver Loving Cup. 2nd prize—\$75.
Phone GRanite 8881.

CHINESE GARDENS
HOLLYWOOD
6313 Hollywood Blvd.
Xmas Dinner \$1.75
DANCING
and Entertainment Galore
Decide on the Chinese
Gardens for Your
Party
Reservations GRanite 8207
or HOLLY, 6416

OAKS TAVERN
Hill Street at Fourth
Reservations VA. 5841

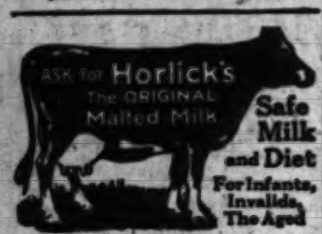


As far
back as I can
remember Baker's
was the best

**BAKER'S
COCOA**

Is better because
it is made of
better beans by a
better process
and has a better
flavor than other
kinds.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1850
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
PRODUCT OF CHOICE BEANS SENT FREE.



Best Diet for
Invalids
A well-balanced, palatable, easily
assimilated food that nourishes
and up-builds. Use at meals,
between meals, or upon retiring,
and when faint or hungry.

Prepared at home by stirring the powder
in hot or cold water. No cooking.

**Christmas
Shopping**

made
easier
within
one block
of the
Finer
Shops

**HOTEL
PLAZA**
STOCKTON AT 10TH
CITY OF LOS ANGELES

PILES Cured in 6
to 14 Days

Full treatment, with guaranteed results for
hemorrhoids, internal and external, or
prolapsed piles, in 6 to 14 days. No
operation. No pain. No expense. No
inconvenience. No loss of time. No
loss of work. No loss of sleep. No
loss of appetite. No loss of color. No
loss of vitality. No loss of health. No
loss of life. No loss of anything.

**Home Treatment
For Piles**

If you suffer from bleeding, itching,
blind or protruding piles, you can
easily treat yourself at home with
Mrs. Summers' Pile Suppositories, and
avoid needless expense and suffering.
Safe, healing, soothing. Users report
speedy relief and recovery. Ask your
druggist, or send today for FREE
TRIAL, with useful information, by
addressing The Summers Medical Com-
pany, Box C. P. South Bend, Ind.
(Advertisement)

Westinghouse

Electrical Appliances

Familiar Names
along Automobile Row are
Familiar Names
in the "Automobiles For Sale"
columns of Times Want Ads.

NEW DRY CHIEF FOR CALIFORNIA

San Francisco Police Captain
to Head Federal Forces

General Headquarters May
be Moved to Bay City

Rutter to Remain in Charge
of Inspection Work

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Ap-
pointment of Police Capt. Charles
Goff of San Francisco to the po-
sition of chief of the general fed-
eral prohibition forces in California
was made today according to dis-
patches from Washington. This
beats out the expectations and re-
ports for the past two months.

The appointment was announced
by Commissioner of Internal Re-
venue David Blair, and Capt. Goff
will be requested to make arrange-
ments to assume his new duties im-
mediately.

As chief of the federal prohibi-
tion forces in California it will be
Capt. Goff's duty, for the present,
to conduct all major investigations,
but eventually he will have charge
of all field work throughout the
State, under the direct supervision
of Chief C. E. Yellowley at Wash-
ington.

Up to a late hour today Capt.
Goff had no official notification
of his appointment and declined to
discuss the appointment.

"I would rather have nothing to
say about it for the present," Capt.
Goff said this afternoon.

RUTTER NOT AFFECTED
Prohibition Director Rutter said
that the appointment of Capt. Goff
would not affect his office or re-
lieve him of any duties for the
present, but will eventually mean
that all of the work of investiga-
tion and general field work and
raiding will devolve on Capt. Goff
and his forces. This will allow Rutter
to devote his duties to the
paper work, permits and legitimate
manufacturing end of the prohibition
work.

"This general agent's force is al-
ready operating in California," said
Rutter today, "with headquarters in
Los Angeles under the direction
of Acting Chief James H. Robb. At
present they handle only the major
investigations and are answerable
directly to Chief Yellowley in Wash-
ington. The plan, however,
is eventually to turn over all the
field work to the general agent's
forces. This plan already is effec-
tive in New York and other Eastern
States and has been working out
very successfully from a stand-
point of enforcement.

MAY LEAVE LOS ANGELES
"I have not talked with Capt.
Goff today, but I have no doubt
that if he accepts the appointment
he will arrange to have the head-
quarters moved from Los Angeles
to San Francisco, making this
city the center of the prohibition
enforcement activities of California."

Coincident with the naming of
Capt. Goff as chief of the general
prohibition forces in California to-
day, Frank H. Driscoll was made
executive clerk under Prohibition
Director Rutter and succeeds Dr.
E. K. Dinges, field executive clerk
since the suspension some months
ago of John Smith. Driscoll is a
veteran of the Internal Revenue
service, having served with Rutter
in prohibition days in col-
lecting the stamp tax from winer-
ies. After the prohibition office was
opened, Driscoll was made an in-
spector of drug stores and other
establishments using alcohol.

**Ku Klux Klan
Would Enjoin
Californians**

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
CARSON CITY (Nev.) Dec. 23.—
Attorneys for the Ku Klux Klan of
Georgia have filed a petition in
the Federal Court of Nevada for
an injunction against James De-
Borde and Charles Hays of Ocean
Park, Cal., and the Invisible Em-
pire, Knights of the Ku Klux
Klan, incorporated in Nevada by
DeBorde, Hays and associates.

The petition asserts the organi-
zation of the Invisible Empire, in-
corporated from the Venice Klan of
the parent order, and induced
kians at Oakland, Venice and
other California cities to withdraw
from the Georgia corporation.
The Georgia corporation also
asks for \$50,000 damages. The
petition asks that DeBorde and
Hays be enjoined from using the
name, form, by-laws and other
privileges of the Georgia organiza-
tion. The Californians incorpo-
rated in Nevada after vain efforts
to secure articles of incorporation in
their own State.

**VOTE FUNDS FOR
WATER PROJECT**

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
COTULLA (Tex.) Dec. 23.—A
bond issue of \$75,000 has been
voted here, the proceeds to be used
in making the final surveys for the
proposed dam and irrigation sys-
tem which are to be constructed at
an estimated cost of \$5,000,000.
The dam will be built across the
Nueces River at a point eight
miles west of Cotulla. The struc-
ture will be two miles long and
sixty feet high. It will store water
sufficient to irrigate approximately
\$150,000 acres of valley land.

The International and Great
Northern Railroad initiated the
movement for construction of the
big irrigation project and aided in
making the preliminary surveys.
An irrigation district has been
created, with the following as di-
rectors: T. R. Keck, T. H. Poole,
D. L. Nealy, W. A. Kerr and John
W. Wilson.

What of the Pacific era
and the destiny of Los
Angeles? Read what
Congressman Fredericks
has to say about it in the
Midwinter Number of The
Times, out January 1.

Christine of the Hungry Heart

by Kathleen Norris

The story thus far:
Christine Knight, rich, young, beautiful, full
of vitality and with her husband, Stuart Knight,
had just returned from a trip to Europe. Stuart
had been in Europe for some time and had
been very successful in his business. Christine
had been very successful in her business. They
were both very successful in their business.
They were both very successful in their business.

"Where did the lovely princess
come from?" Mrs. Knight had
asked one day, perhaps a week
after the dinner. And Christine,
looking at them thoughtfully for
a moment before she replied, had
answered simply:
"From Dr. Montague."

"From Dr. Montague?"
But the very name thrilled her.
He had gone, and she could only
in common sense forget those few
hours of delicious companionship,
of expansion and confidence. But
instead of trying to forget him,
she clung to every crumb of memo-
ry; she attempted desperately to
recall the expressions of his face.

"Do you remember him, son?"
Mrs. Knight had pursued. "He
came from New York to operate
on your father."

"No," Stuart had said. "Yes,
I do," he had added. "A big, stout
guy, with a mustache, young, huh?"
"He was very young then, not
more than 35, I think," Mrs.
Knight had replied. "But that
was six years ago."

Christine had longed to keep the
topic moving. But her heart had
been beating so fast, and she had
dared make no comment.

One day she went into a down-
town hotel, and looked in the New
York telephone directory. There it
was: "Montague, A. P. M. D., 29
West Seventy-second." Christine's
vision came back. She wanted her
friend! To think that she might
put in that call—that she might
hear his pleasant, friendly voice!

Sanity prevailed. What could she
say or rather, about, for it would
of course be a bad connection.

"This is Mrs. Knight—imagi-
nary, I suppose," Christine said
down the book, and went out
of the hotel. There was a
stand for dilapidated, old-fashioned
full, open phaetons across the
street; they were Betty-Lou's de-
light. Christine, with a balmy hour
of late spring afternoon free before
her, and all the trees green, and
all the world panting in the first
real, wavering heat of the year,
thought that she would drive home
and get the baby, and go to see
the animals in the park.

But coming up the steps of the
Shoreham, was Alan Montague.
Instantly the world brimmed
with rapture and light and glory,
and everything was perfect and
quietly right. The steps, the young
green of the trees, the flowers
of the city, the flowers of the
season, all seemed to be part of
the hotel, all swam in utter felicity.

Chris held out her hand; the
man smiled down upon her.
"I was just going in to telephone
you," he said. The tone was all of
pleasure; it hit nothing of those
throbbing hours of loneliness and
longing in which she had dreamed
of him—had made him something
mythical and unreal. The girl was
instantly steadied and her pleased,
friendly tone matched his own.

"But Dr. Montague—what brings
you to Washington?"
"A conference—and my friend!"
he said, with a significant glance
toward the hotel. "I'm here for
a conference—and my friend!"

"Oh—? And when is your con-
ference?"
"Just as soon as the Atlanta
train gets in tonight, at the Em-
ergency."

"So that you—"
"Yes, I'm free."

Christine looked at her vagu-
ely, and her eyes were filled with
tears. "What shall we do?" she
said simply.

"Where. One of those clog-
clogs—"
"Let us have a clog-clop by all
means!" he agreed.

The tipsy little conveyance tilted
as he helped her in. They drove
straight into Fairfax. There
were no bounds—nothing was
familiar; up this street and down
that, besides the thorough river, it
was a wonderful—the details did
not matter.

Presently Christine's slender,
white-gloved hand was in his big
arm, and she was laughing and
crying and laughing and crying.

"I've been having rather a hor-
rible time," she said, "and I've
been thinking of you—of that
night at my house, in the library,
and it seemed to me that I
could not let you go without get-
ting straightened out again," she
told him childishly. "I know a good
many things, but I don't know
whether they are married or engaged,
but I thought of you—as a sort of
doctor of the soul as well as the
body, and I thought of you as I
said about being my friend!"

"I'm sorry you've been having
a horrid time," Alan Montague
said. "But you tell about it."
"No—not very well. But I knew
it would do me good just to see
you," Christine told him happily.
And so it was that they talked
about it in the world so much
as a friend to talk to and I've
been telling myself all these weeks
that you might be that friend!"

"I thought that, too," Alan said
slowly, looking down at her hand,
across which he moved the thumb
of his big glove back and forth.
"You look serious," Christine said,
smiling. "But I don't mean firm-
ing—that's quite women do, but I
never have, since I was married,
and I never have before—I was only
19, you know!"

"My God!" Alan said.
"There is a relationship between
a man and a woman that is only
friendship," Christine continued
anxiously and consciously. "And I
think it is—or might be—the most
valuable in the world! Don't you?"

"Yes, I think it might be, my
dear," Alan said, looking up at
her. "Let's have that kind.
We'll meet—when we can—and
talk things over. And we'll play
back to each other!"

"If it will if you will!" Christine
assured him joyfully. "But all
the danger is going to come from
your side, my dear; I am a very
slow-going old customer, and the
ladies have always preferred to
make me a sort of a big brother.
But I wouldn't answer for you—
not five minutes!"

"Ah, but you may! You don't
know what a pillar of good behav-
ior I am! I only," said Christine
suddenly, "that I love to talk books,
and music, and theories—and

straighten out things! I don't
mean secretly—of course I'll tell
my husband," she concluded
cheerfully. "And we can write—"
"Agreed," said Alan. And there
might have been a pause in the
conversation.

But there were no pauses in this
brimming hour. They presently
dismissed the phaeton and went
browsing happily along the street,
looking into shops. Then there was
tea in a small brown place given
to potteries and embroidered dol-
lies. And here Christine looked
upon the nice little who were the
proprietors as if they were beings
from another world. Heavenly the
dullness of the bowls and the tea
cloths, and filling orders for but-
tered muffins and colong. Had she
ever dreamed of taming her wild
heart in any such routine as this?

Then spring sunset, and dusk,
and still they walked and walked,
and talked as if the fountain
would never run dry. And again
Christine whirled into her house
like a woman feverish and intox-
icated, blind and mad all at once;
pressing a hot cheek to the baby's
rosy one, laughing incoherently
when Isabel asked a common-
place question.

Dr. Montague was to telephone
in the morning. It was 8 o'clock
now, the most fourteenth hour of
before she could hear the voice of
her friend. How could she live
there? Her mouth felt dry, and
her pulse throbbed fourteen
hours!

(Tomorrow: Magic.)

**SAYS WIDOW
STOLE MATE;
TRIES DEATH**

Wife Declares She Made
Sacrifice to Educate Her
Doctor-Husband

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Jealousy
over a wealthy widow whose gold
and youth, she charges, have won
from her husband she helped
to educate, last night caused Mrs.
Alma Oliver, wife of Dr. Henry
Earl Oliver, to attempt suicide in
the doctor's office after a stormy
quarrel.

With no apparent hope of reviv-
ing the love of her younger years,
Mrs. Oliver finally drew a bottle
of poison from her purse and drank
it while the amazed husband
looked on, powerless to prevent
the act. At a hospital it was said
that Mrs. Oliver probably would
recover.

In complaint lodged in the
Court of Domestic Relations in Oc-
tober, after Oliver had sued her
for a charge of cruelty, Mrs. Oliver
told the story of her struggles up
through poverty as faithful spouse
of the handsome surgeon.

"I heard and saw him through the
University of Illinois," she sobbed.
"I even baked and sold cakes to
buy him the watch he is now wear-
ing."

Then, she related, she noticed
that her husband's love began to
cool. Soon came to her attention
the story of a patient, a young
woman, a patient of the doctor. This
widow showered gifts on the young
doctor, Mrs. Oliver says, naming
himself as a rival of her husband.

Dr. Oliver maintains that his
wife has been jealous of the young
woman, and that she has been
jealous of his work. He de-
clares that his relations with the
widow were entirely those of doctor
and patient.

"But a doctor is not supposed
to attend his women patients in
cabarets," averred Mrs. Oliver
stoutly.

**Livelihood All
Japanese Ask,
Consul States**

(BY A. P. WIRE)
SEATTLE, Dec. 23.—All men
should have an equal chance to
make their livelihood peaceably
and without interference, Chuichi
Onishi, Japanese Consul here, said
at a luncheon of the religious edu-
cational workers here today.

"There are about 110,000 Japa-
nese in continental America, one-
half of them by being American citi-
zens by birth, so the question is
whether a fair chance to exist can
be given these people."

Prejudices and religious wars
between the United States and Ja-
pan are only the wild imaginings
of jingo and not the sentiment of
patriotic citizens of either coun-
try, he said.

**TAXPAYERS WOULD
CUT ASSESSMENTS**

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, Dec. 23.—County as-
sessment of the State, gathered here
in convention, have agreed to re-
commend to the State Tax Commis-
sion reduction from the present \$17
to \$15 a head for range cattle.

This affects \$80,000 worth of cattle
and would reduce the State as-
sessment by about \$1,600,000.
Sheepmen are asking reduction
from \$5.50 to \$5 a head, and recom-
mendation has been made for a
reduction from \$10 to \$8 a dozen.
Merchants want their
stocks assessed at 65 per cent of
real value, instead of full value, as
at present.

**BERKELEY TEAM RUINS
ALL TRAINING RULES**

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
BERKELEY, Dec. 23.—State
football champions for the first
time, after a long series of strug-
gles with Bakersfield High, the
Berkeley Yellowjackets yesterday
broke every known training rule
to celebrate their great 5-to-0 vic-
tory over the Drifters. Double
chocolate shorties, pastry and late
hours were the order of the day
for the local eleven when it re-
turned from Bakersfield. This is
the first time in three months that
the Yellowjackets have not been in
training.

The May Co.

Broadway
at Eighth

—may we ask that
you take small pack-
ages with you?

And that it may be a Merrie Christmas to all—that no one in the
big city may be disappointed, WE WILL DELIVER TO ALL
POINTS WITHIN A RADIUS OF 25 MILES FROM THE
STORE, EVERY PURCHASE MADE UP TO 1 O'CLOCK
WEDNESDAY.

Our fleet of trucks will speed the packages on their way,
may be assured of receiving your package for Christmas eve.
We want to be of the utmost service to you!

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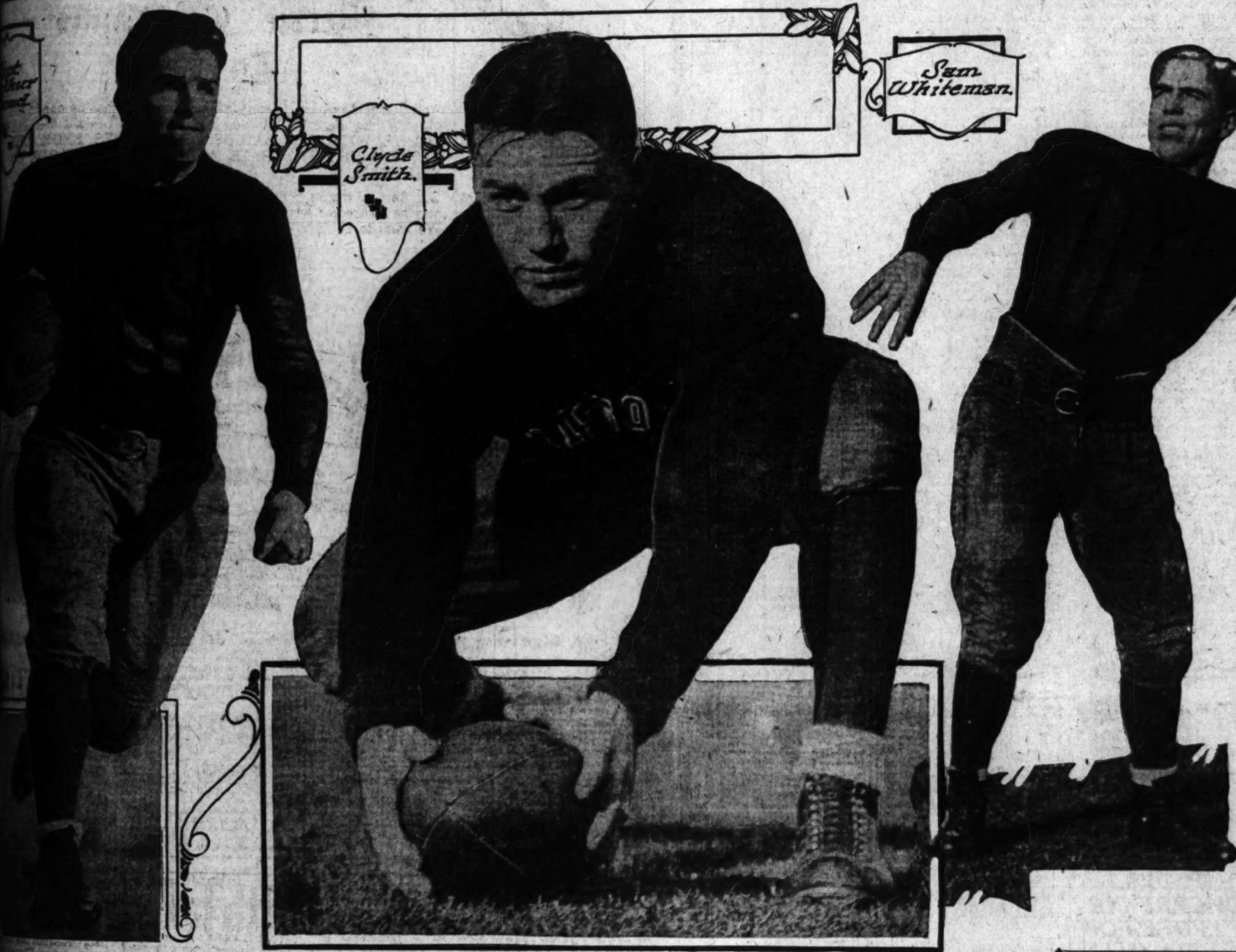
SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1924.



MISSOURI TIGERS KICK KINKS OUT OF JOINTS FOR CHRISTMAS DAY GAME



MISSOURI IS IN OUR MIDST

Tigers Work Out in Coliseum for Game With Trojans

Players Impressive in First Practice Session Here

Team of Veterans to Battle U.S.C. Tomorrow

BY PAUL LOWMY.
The Missouri Tigers, winners of the Missouri Valley conference football championship and conquerors of Chicago, claimants of the Big Ten title, had their first workout on Southern California sod yesterday afternoon and impressed a select gathering of sideline gazers with their speed and zip. The show-me boys hopped off the train in the morning after a chilly trip from the home hair. Owynn Henry, the Tigers' coach, was tickled with the weather and declared that it was very similar to the brand they had been accustomed to all year in and around Columbia. He herded his boys out to the Coliseum promptly at 3 o'clock and put them through a sharp limbering-up session after the battery of photographers had done their day's duty. The Missourians found the field slightly uncertain, but this was to be expected after the previous night's rain, and with sun from now on.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

FIROPO NOT TO PERFORM

Battler Not to Fight in Europe; Luis Has Not Said "So This Is Paris," Yet

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—Luis Angel Firopo does not intend to fight during his stay in this city, he declared on his arrival in Paris today. "The fight with the champion," who was immediately turned loose in the city, "is going to be like the picture here in the States, but I will stay a couple of weeks and enjoy myself."

His excursion for the purpose of seeing the city and do not expect to go back to his home in Cuba during his stay here, he said.

He was accompanied by a number of friends, including a number of his family, and a number of his friends, who were all in the city when he arrived.

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SEVENTEEN SEEK ONLY PLUM IN STATE BOXING COMMISSION

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23.—Seventeen candidates are in the field for the position of secretary of the new State Boxing Commission, which was appointed yesterday by Gov. Richardson.

The new commissioners will meet here Saturday morning to name the secretary, who will maintain his headquarters here.

The candidates for the job, which pays \$100 per month, are Jimmy Britt, former prize fighter, San Francisco; J. F. Bronner, accountant, Livermore; Don J. Shields, fight promoter; Win J. Cutler, secretary Musicians' Union; A. J. Harder, attorney, and Walter McGinn, photographer, all of Sacramento; J. K. Ritter, army officer; D. S. Marovich, Press Club, both of Oakland; Ray Hall, Chamber of Commerce, Stockton; George Socker, secretary Berkeley fire department; John F. Toner, Standard Oil Company, Ocean Park; Charles E. Clark, newspaper man, Ventura; John Castrero, steamship officer, Los Angeles; J. J. Driscoll, internal revenue office, Sol Shalidan, District Attorney's office; James O. Bishop, former Assemblyman, and A. P. Alberga, attorney, all of San Francisco.

SANCTION GIBBONS'S DEFY

Tommy's Challenge to Gene Tunney for Title Ring Date Approved by New York Commission

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Tommy Gibbons's challenge to Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, for a title match was sanctioned by the State Athletic Commission today and the commission announced Tunney would be ordered to accept the match at the earliest possible date. At the same time Gibbons was ordered to post the customary forfeit fee.

Sid Ferris, New York lightweight, who claimed an injured hand caused a possible postponement of his match with Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo lightweight, carded for tonight, was examined by the commission's physician and pronounced fit.

Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, new bantamweight champion, was directed to confine his fighting activities to the 118-pound division. Martin sought permission to fight out of his class, in the junior featherweight division.

Chicago and Boston are charter members of the National League of baseball clubs, which will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in 1925 with a series of appropriate events in cities of the circuit.

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TROJANS IN HIDING

Gloomy Gus Henderson Takes U.S.C. Athletes Out of City to Take Mind Off Game

Elmer C. Henderson packed his U.S.C. football players into a flock of touring cars late yesterday afternoon and hustled 'em out of the city. Mr. Henderson, being a very modern gridiron mentor, does not want his charges to get overly excited about their game with the University of Missouri athletes at the Coliseum tomorrow and for this reason has whisked his cohorts to parts unknown. They will return in time to put on their share of tomorrow afternoon's act.

SCALPERS SELL BUM TICKETS

Counterfeit Pasteboards to Stanford-Notre Dame Game Circulating

PASADENA, Dec. 23.—A small number of tickets to the Notre Dame-Stanford football game at the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day were scalped at \$15 each yesterday. Charles H. Kelley, Chief of Police at Pasadena, stated this afternoon. It is his opinion that the pasteboards sold were counterfeit.

The Notre Dame-Stanford management, to protect the public, issued the following warning this morning: "An especially prepared material and design were used in the tickets for the Notre Dame-Stanford game and experts will be employed to see that no counterfeiters are honored at the gate. Practically all tickets were sold in small numbers to individual purchasers, and any scalper who has any number of tickets likely does not have the bona-fide ticket. Purchasers who obtain tickets from any source but Stanford headquarters, at any but the regular price, are therefore likely not only to pay an unreasonable price, but to get in return tickets which are not good."

Chief of Police Kelley states

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

A Cadillac for Christmas

YOU can still make it a Cadillac Christmas. Immediate delivery on almost all Cadillac models, including the new 5 passenger coach, which sells at open car price --- \$3535, delivered here.

DON LEE
Seventh and Bixel
Open Evenings

Tune in on KNX from 8 to 10 tomorrow night for the special Don Lee Christmas programme.

Christmas

to all—that no one in this WILL DELIVER TO ALL 25 MILES FROM THE UP TO 1 O'CLOCK ON

packages on their way. You age for Christmas eve. to you!



CUTICUR



Promotes Skin Purity And Beauty

Daily use of the new Cuticur skin cream, smooth and clear, removes the impurities of the skin and prevents little skin troubles from becoming serious. They are the skin, as it also contains a germicide for preventing and curing skin diseases.

Stop Suffering. Cuticur skin cream, smooth and clear, removes the impurities of the skin and prevents little skin troubles from becoming serious. They are the skin, as it also contains a germicide for preventing and curing skin diseases.

Hoover. Cuticur skin cream, smooth and clear, removes the impurities of the skin and prevents little skin troubles from becoming serious. They are the skin, as it also contains a germicide for preventing and curing skin diseases.

After. Cuticur skin cream, smooth and clear, removes the impurities of the skin and prevents little skin troubles from becoming serious. They are the skin, as it also contains a germicide for preventing and curing skin diseases.

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

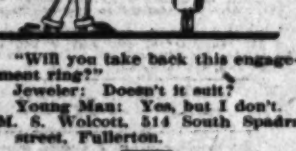
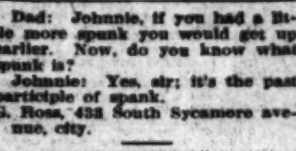
Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs" consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$1, \$5, and twelve of \$1 each. A list of dealers showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes, goes out in coupon in The Times. Prize-winners are notified by mail, and addresses of winners are printed only on the screen. Jokes are shown on the screen, and names of winners are printed in The Times. Special mention will be given a place of honor to the Times movie page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.



"I'm worried; my girl is running around with that new doctor in town."
 "Feed her an apple a day."
 S. T. Luce, 16½ Pine street, Long Beach.



Teacher: Michael, what is it like?
Mike: A hole in the kettle, ma'am.
Mrs. Emma Rogers, 508 West Thirty-second street, city



"What is the difference between a fish and a fool?"
 "Well, I bite—what is the difference?"
 "If you'll bite—there isn't any."
 Junior De Moulin, 1222 Fifth Avenue, City.



OH PAPA - HAVE YOU GOT SOMETHING FOR ME?

NU - I HAVENT A THING FOR YOU - I AM JUST BRINGING HOME A FEW PACKAGES FROM THE GROCERY STORE FOR YOUR MOTHER. NOW RUN ALONG AND - - -

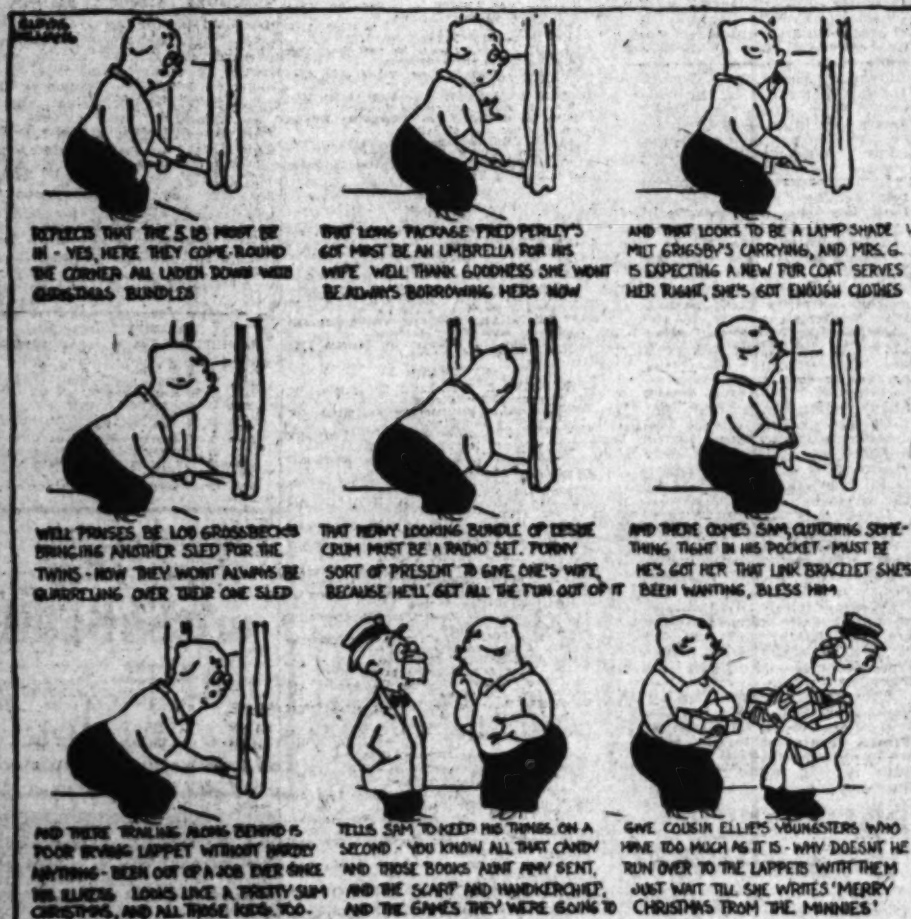


THE GUMPS—THE FALL GUY

Suburban Heights.
The Observation Post

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate



REG'LAR FELLERS

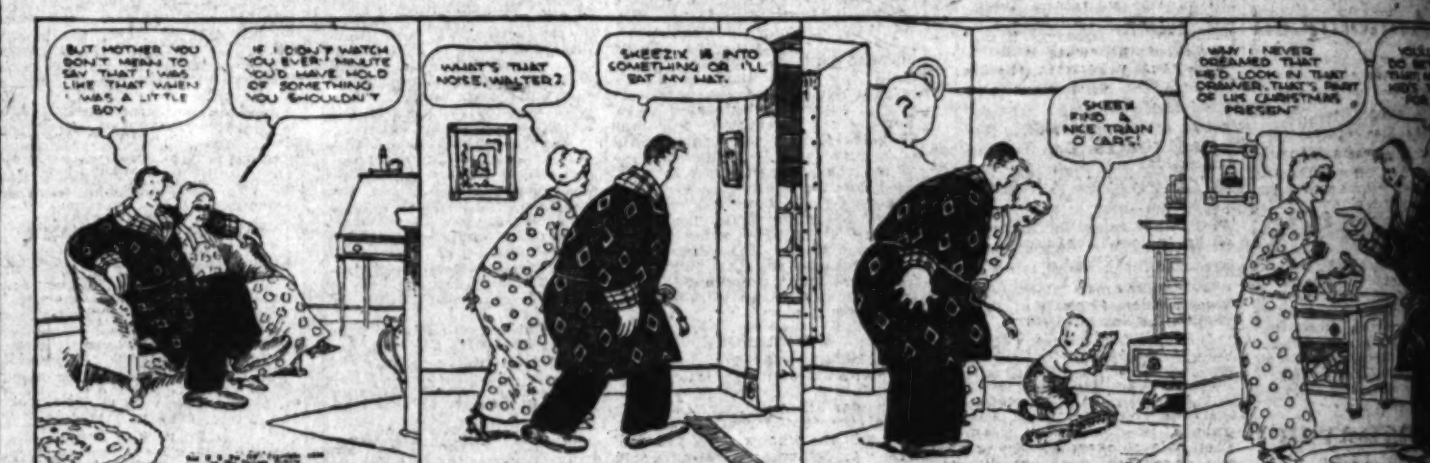
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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Puddinhead Thinks He's Deaf



GASOLINE ALLEY

Sh! Don't Breathe a Word



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: *The Winkles Will Never Know Now*



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

If It Isn't One Thing—It's Another



HAROLD TEEN—'T'WAS THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS



INCOME TAX FREE
Guaranteed 6% Securities

Municipal Convertible Ownership Certificate

Tax Free — Yielding 6%
10-Year Maturity — Non-callable
Backed by 110% Municipal Improvement Bonds
Convertible — Guaranteed

These Certificates represent actual ownership in an equal amount Municipal Improvement Bonds, deposited with the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, as trustee, and Guaranteed principal and interest by the MUNICIPAL BOND COMPANY.

The value of the security supporting these Certificates is increasing steadily as the 10% annual installments are paid on the original bonds in the Trust, and a like amount of additional bonds are deposited in place thereof.

Further information regarding this unusually sound 6% Tax-Free investment gladly furnished on request. Call, phone or write.

Paul B. Hammond Theodore E. Hammond

MUNICIPAL BOND COMPANY
Hammond Brothers Company

Frankford Brothers Company
Sales Representatives
411 L.N. VAN NUYS BLDG.
SEVENTH & SPRING STREETS
LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA

**MAND FOR
PPER AND**

NC STRONG
Also is Called for

Street Improvement Bonds
issued for sewers on

Templeton Street
between Chadwick Drive, Portola Avenue and other streets.

Amount of Bonds	\$ 11,401.35
Appraised Value of Property	191,700.00

The district is located six blocks south of Mission Road between Mission Road and Alhambra Avenue, three miles from Pasadena. It is a well improved, net

the week in response to sales to galvanisers and mills. The prices here went beyond the London figure was a reaction to 1.45

Yesterday, probably restocking selling from overseas. In the week a good advance was done. High advanced to \$ 1-2 cents, de-

Sold Dealers Since 1911

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Bank clearings yesterday were \$24,982,229.29.

1954.	1953.	1952.
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Monday	\$24,579,188.34	Tuesday	\$24,582,229.29	Wednesday	\$24,584,755.26
Thursday	\$24,587,281.23	Friday	\$24,589,807.20	Saturday	\$24,592,333.17
Sunday	\$24,594,859.14	Monday	\$24,597,385.11	Tuesday	\$24,600,911.08
Wednesday	\$24,603,437.05	Thursday	\$24,606,968.92	Friday	\$24,610,016.79
Saturday	\$24,613,064.66	Sunday	\$24,616,112.53	Monday	\$24,619,158.27
Tuesday	\$24,622,204.01	Wednesday	\$24,625,249.75	Thursday	\$24,628,295.19
Friday	\$24,631,334.53	Saturday	\$24,634,380.97	Sunday	\$24,637,426.75
Monday	\$24,640,557.52	Tuesday	\$24,643,603.00	Wednesday	\$24,646,728.28
Thursday	\$24,649,803.86	Friday	\$24,652,929.20	Saturday	\$24,656,054.42
Sunday	\$24,659,180.56	Monday	\$24,662,337.84	Tuesday	\$24,665,463.98
Wednesday	\$24,668,590.12	Thursday	\$24,671,745.26	Friday	\$24,674,871.40
Saturday	\$24,677,997.54	Sunday	\$24,681,104.82	Monday	\$24,684,231.24
Tuesday	\$24,687,358.66	Wednesday	\$24,690,589.08	Thursday	\$24,693,715.22
Friday	\$24,696,841.36	Saturday	\$24,699,993.00	Sunday	\$24,703,119.14
Monday	\$24,706,245.06	Tuesday	\$24,709,371.20	Wednesday	\$24,712,497.34
Thursday	\$24,715,623.48	Friday	\$24,718,751.62	Saturday	\$24,721,877.90
Sunday	\$24,725,008.28	Monday	\$24,728,133.54	Tuesday	\$24,731,259.66
Wednesday	\$24,734,517.78	Thursday	\$24,737,643.90	Friday	\$24,740,750.14
Saturday	\$24,743,850.58	Sunday	\$24,747,003.42	Monday	\$24,750,256.70
Tuesday	\$24,753,509.88	Wednesday	\$24,756,763.16	Thursday	\$24,759,916.54
Friday	\$24,763,165.90	Saturday	\$24,766,419.34	Sunday	\$24,769,672.14
Monday	\$24,772,328.18	Tuesday	\$24,775,581.02	Wednesday	\$24,778,833.86
Thursday	\$24,782,088.70	Friday	\$24,785,341.54	Saturday	\$24,788,594.22
Sunday	\$24,791,855.66	Monday	\$24,795,108.42	Tuesday	\$24,798,361.28
Wednesday	\$24,801,628.22	Thursday	\$24,804,885.18	Friday	\$24,808,138.06
Saturday	\$24,811,390.82	Sunday	\$24,814,643.70	Monday	\$24,817,897.34
Tuesday	\$24,821,150.98	Wednesday	\$24,824,404.62	Thursday	\$24,827,658.96
Friday	\$24,830,919.10	Saturday	\$24,834,171.74	Sunday	\$24,837,425.58
Monday	\$24,840,687.22	Tuesday	\$24,843,939.86	Wednesday	\$24,847,192.50
Thursday	\$24,852,660.26	Friday	\$24,855,917.42	Saturday	\$24,859,174.18
Sunday	\$24,862,941.82	Monday	\$24,866,203.38	Tuesday	\$24,869,456.74
Wednesday	\$24,873,738.30	Thursday	\$24,876,990.14	Friday	\$24,880,242.58
Saturday	\$24,883,028.82	Sunday	\$24,886,275.46	Monday	\$24,889,508.34
Tuesday	\$24,892,799.70	Wednesday	\$24,896,032.58	Thursday	\$24,899,266.82
Friday	\$24,902,507.26	Saturday	\$24,905,740.10	Sunday	\$24,908,973.78
Monday	\$24,912,230.54	Tuesday	\$24,915,483.38	Wednesday	\$24,918,736.62
Thursday	\$24,922,489.86	Friday	\$24,925,743.10	Saturday	\$24,928,996.54
Sunday	\$24,932,259.82	Monday	\$24,935,513.70	Tuesday	\$24,938,767.18
Wednesday	\$24,941,537.74	Thursday	\$24,944,791.30	Friday	\$24,948,044.94
Saturday	\$24,951,312.10	Sunday	\$24,954,566.54	Monday	\$24,957,819.10
Tuesday	\$24,960,590.70	Wednesday	\$24,963,843.30	Thursday	\$24,967,095.90
Friday	\$24,970,370.10	Saturday	\$24,973,622.70	Sunday	\$24,976,870.10
Monday	\$24,980,149.50	Tuesday	\$24,983,392.70	Wednesday	\$24,986,635.30
Thursday	\$24,991,418.10	Friday	\$24,994,660.70	Saturday	\$24,997,893.10
Sunday	\$25,001,162.50	Monday	\$25,004,405.90	Tuesday	\$25,007,649.10
Wednesday	\$25,011,393.30	Thursday	\$25,014,637.70	Friday	\$25,017,881.10
Saturday	\$25,021,115.50	Sunday	\$25,024,353.70	Monday	\$25,027,596.90
Tuesday	\$25,030,819.10	Wednesday	\$25,034,061.30	Thursday	\$25,037,306.10
Friday					

NEW YORK RATE
[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

England, per pound sterling.....	67 1/4
France, per 100 francs.....	5.42
Germany, per 100 marks.....	24.25
Sweden.....	22.25

Over 1000
YIELDING
ATTRACTIVE

points net lower at 2.90	City, per 100 lire.....	2.82
The futures list moved ir-	Czech-Slovakia, per 100 kronas.....	2.84
regularly today in dull trading.	Denmark, per 100 kroner.....	22.50
was mainly of local char-	Finland, per 100 marks.....	1.80
acter. The prices of foreign	Green, per 100 drachmas.....	1.88
cables were higher and	Holland, per 100 guilders.....	46.40
the price of gold was	Italy, per 100 lire.....	2.82
unchanged.	Japan, per 100 yen.....	1.13
	Norway, per 100 kroner.....	15.10

Spain, per 100 lb.	3.31
Spain, per 100 gallons	17.25
Sweden, per 100 lb.	16.25
Switzerland, per 100 francs	16.47
Switzerland, per 100 local currency	35.73

New York Rates
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

ding, but eased off sud-
denly at the close, while up
in the day's low levels, was
points net lower.

Closing Prices

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Foreign exchange ir- regular. Quotations in cents.	
Great Britain—Demand, 4.05 1/2; cables, 4.05 1/2; sixty-day bills on bank, 4.05.	
France—Demand, 2.25 1/2; cables, 2.25 1/2.	
Italy—Demand, 4.57 1/2; cables, 4.57 1/2.	
Belgium—Demand, 4.57 1/2; cables, 4.54.	
Germany—Demand, 2.25 1/2.	

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
32.25	32.60	32.25	32.57@32.59
34.50	35.10	34.74	35.70@35.81

94.98	94.76	94.75	94.53	94.71	Jugo-Slavia-Demand, 1.00%
94.94	94.93	94.93	94.88	94.94	Austria-Demand, 207½%
94.98	94.98	94.71	94.74	94.75	Russia-Demand, .50%
93.75	93.75	93.69	93.59		Argentina-Demand, 1.25%
					Brazil-Demand, 11.5%
					China-Demand, 99½%
					Dominican, 99%

NEW ORLEANS
Open, High, Low, Close
93.62 93.61 93.58 93 93.58 50

22.98	34.98	38.00	20.71	28.79	Oil, mono, group, High, 5% low, 25% ¹ , selling	Controlled by
24.18	36.00	39.00	21.91	30.00	20% ² , 25% ³ , 30% ⁴ , 35% ⁵ , 40% ⁶ , 45% ⁷ , 50% ⁸ , 55% ⁹ , 60% ¹⁰ , 65% ¹¹ , 70% ¹² , 75% ¹³ , 80% ¹⁴ , 85% ¹⁵ , 90% ¹⁶ , 95% ¹⁷ , 100% ¹⁸	by
24.18	36.00	39.00	24.97	34.00	100% ¹⁹ ; 50% ²⁰ based against compressed, 5% ²¹ . Time	by
24.98	36.80	39.80			limit, 50% ²² ; mixed cellulose, 40-50 days, 25% ²³	by
24.98	36.80	39.80	25.48	35.87	25% ²⁴ ; 4-8 months, 25% ²⁵ ; price commercial paper, 25% ²⁶	by
Cottonseed Oil					Controlled by	
EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH					by	

Chen.	Prev. clms.
11.90@11.90	11.90@11.75
11.41@11.43	11.41@11.80
11.64@11.60	11.42@11.60

11.00@11.61	11.07@11.90	Bankers' Acceptances Current rates of acceptance for respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company: 30 Days 60 Days 90 Days Prime eligible numbers.....
11.00@11.61	11.30@11.90	
11.94@11.95	11.95@11.96	
11.96@11.19	12.00@11.95	
12.10@11.11	12.11@11.14	
12.10@11.11	11.43@11.15	

BERTY BONDS
in dollars and thirty-cents, payable to order of the State of Italy.
LOS ANGELES

BUILDING PERMITS
Issued yesterday and valued more than \$200.

Valley
Section owners
with Unisys
Hilberian Bldg.

Stk.	Amount	SPWILLSON	Stamps, C.
100-07	100-21	ATLANTIC WT. 3300-sh. 12	100-07
100-08	100-22	Payson 100 Covered st. 100	100-08
100-09	100-23	McCADDEN P.L. 522. 11	100-09
100-10	100-24	King 101 N. Broadway st. 100	100-10
100-11	100-25	FAIRFAX AVE. 100	100-11
100-12	100-26	100 Fairfax ave. com.; Bancor Co. 100	100-12
100-13	100-27	100	100-13

[illegible]

NEW YORK 100-4 10-11
 806 Kansas st. own.; J. Oberick, 6115 W. 2nd st.
 st. Mdr.\$19,000
 COMMERCIAL
 E. VERMONT AVE. 2004-56, 2020-28 store, E.
 W. Ford, 1125 N. York st., own. A. Mdr.
 S. NORMANDIAN AVE. 6530, 5120-22, 1st fl. P. Page
 1221 W. 47th st. own.; J. Hines, 615 E. W.
 19-19 19-19

***** 174-20 10-10 William H. Hays, Hays, 20.00
***** 174-20 10-10 BROOKLTON AVE. 1938-39 HAY, W. H. 20.00
***** 174-20 10-10 2114 Broadway ave. 1938-39 HAY, W. H. 20.00

WEDNESDAY SALES
BUT MARKET

Money is Advanced to
5 Per Cent

Expected Action

Electric Subjected to
Selling Drive

Curious
Curious

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MARKET AVERAGES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Today's market
averages as compiled by New York Times:

21 railroads, 75.75; Low Class
Common, 111.40; 128.00 (1923); 113.00
Spec. today's close: —Net Change—

40 Irons, 61.75 —Net Change—

1000s, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924

1000s, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924

1000s, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924

1000s, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924

1000s, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924

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1000s, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924

1000s, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Official quotations as reported yesterday by E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street)

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

High, Low, Div., Net Change, High, Low, Div., Net Change

1000s, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924

1000s, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924

1000s, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924

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1000s, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924

1000s, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924

1000s, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The three spectacular oil wells

in three weeks was brought in

yesterday by the Associated Oil

Company on its DeFrancis lease

in the southeastern part of the

field. DeFrancis No. 1, the hard-

production flowing 188 barrels

per hour, the flow increasing un-

til yesterday the well was re-

ported to be making more than

3000 barrels a day, and will

climb, the hole is down 4333

feet, with 489 feet of oil sand

exposed. The out is less than 0.5

per cent, and the gravity 30.1

One of the interesting features

of DeFrancis No. 1 is the perma-

nent flow which has attended

it since it was started. In

July, in thirty days the

hole was drilled to 3547 feet, and

in thirty days the hole was

drilled to 4000 feet, and in

thirty days the hole was

drilled to 4333 feet, and in

thirty days the hole was

drilled to 4666 feet, and in

thirty days the hole was

drilled to 5000 feet, and in

thirty days the hole was

drilled to 5333 feet, and in

thirty days the hole was

drilled to 5666 feet, and in

thirty days the hole was

drilled to 6000 feet, and in

thirty days the hole was

drilled to 6333 feet, and in

thirty days the hole was

drilled to 6666 feet, and in

thirty days the hole was

drilled to 7000 feet, and in

thirty days the hole was

drilled to 7333 feet, and in

thirty days the hole was

drilled to 7666 feet, and in

thirty days the hole was

E. F. Hutton & Co.

New York Stock Exchange

Los Angeles

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Waiting for Santa Claus. Scenes at the annual Shrine yule party last night. On the left is the Christmas tree and Shrine children. On the right, crowd waiting for opening of the Ambassador auditorium.

SHRINERS HOSTS TO KIDDIES

Four Thousand Children Made Happy by Visit of Santa Claus at Ambassador

Santa Claus' pack of happiness was swung wide open last night and 4000 children, guests at the annual Christmas tree party of Al Malaikah Shrine Temple in the Ambassador Auditorium, stretched their eager hands inside. Although old St. Nick's pouch wasn't exactly empty when the party was over, the strain on his back, it was evident, was very much relieved and empty space in the pack meant many young hearts filled with overwrought gladness of Christmas—hearted and hands that otherwise might have been empty.

NEAR-POETS WOO LIMERICK FAME

Up in Flood of Last Line Answers; Sad Story of a Legless Porch Climber and How He "De-Feeted" Fate

Here's Today's Contest

\$25 First Prize Every Day \$5 Second Prize Every Day

There once was a man went to Florida, But the weather it kept getting torrid; So he came to L. A. Where the breezes that play

Write a good last line for the above Limerick to rhyme with the first and second lines, and mail to LIMERICK EDITOR, THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.

Name Street City State

All last lines for THIS Limerick must reach The Times not later than midnight, December 27. All Limericks MUST BE SENT BY MAIL and no others will be considered. Today's winners will be announced one week from today.

THE RULES: The first four lines of a Limerick will appear daily in The Times. A first prize of \$25 will be paid daily for the best line completing the Limerick, and a second prize daily of \$5 for the second best. You can use the blank above, or a separate sheet of paper, but if a separate sheet is used, be sure to write all five lines, signing your name and full address. Limericks must be sent by mail, and no others will be considered. Send to Limerick Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. You can submit as many last lines as you wish, but each must be on a separate sheet or blank. This offer is open to everyone except employees of The Times and their families. No manuscripts can be returned. As the rules completely cover the contest, no additional information can be given by telephone, letter or in person.

ANOTHER CONTEST TOMORROW!

WOMAN IN ASSERTED ATTACK FILES SUIT

Charging P. C. Sinclair with assaulting her in an apartment at 425 Crocker street, November 20, last, Mrs. Vera Rogers yesterday filed suit against the police for \$50,000 damages. Mrs. Rogers declared she asserted attack without provocation on her part, the stated Sinclair choked her, bit her and tore her clothes, persisting in his asserted conduct until her husband interfered. Mrs. Rogers said she suffered a severe shock and her health was impaired.

LABOR BOARD TO OPEN OFFICE IN BEACH CITY SOON

Announcement was made yesterday by W. E. Steineck, deputy Labor Commissioner, in charge of the Los Angeles office, that a branch of the labor department will be opened in Long Beach next Monday and every Monday thereafter. A deputy from the local office will be in charge at Long Beach pending the appointment of a permanent officer by Labor Commissioner Mathewson.

MINIATURE SNOWSTORM

When the last child was seated about 8:30 p.m. the program began. The Al Malaikah Shrine, with L. C. Cobb, their captain, directing them, distributed sandwiches and American flags, and also gave an exhibition drill. Steve Perine, conductor of the Shrine band, played selections and the Al Malaikah chanted, led by James Jump and A. J. Kneiburg, director, sang a number of Christmas carols.

CHARGES POLICEMEN WITH FALSE ARREST

Charging he was falsely arrested and held in Pasadena City Jail, George Meerdink yesterday filed suit for \$75,000 damages against Morris F. Jones, chief of police, and the other officers of the Pasadena Police Department.

CITY WARD FIGHT ENDED

Municipality Will Not Ask Rehearing on District System Ruling; Council Race Planned

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Los Angeles Times

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Average Circulation for Sunday only.....

November, 1924. 193,500

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Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)
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Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or college. The service is free. Write or call the Times' School Bureau, 141 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, for information. Send your name and address and the name of the school or college you are interested in. The Times' School Bureau will send you the information you need.

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FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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829 1/2 S. Hill

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Begin Tuesday, January 6, 1925. Positions secured for graduates. Times' School Bureau, 141 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. Special Christmas Gift Scholarship.

E. ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE

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FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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Glendora School

Military

San Diego Army Navy Academy. Times' School Bureau, 141 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. Special Christmas Gift Scholarship.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

SCHOOL OF DISTINCTION

Member California Private Schools Association. Times' School Bureau, 141 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. Special Christmas Gift Scholarship.

Pasadena Military Academy

High School and College Preparation. Times' School Bureau, 141 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. Special Christmas Gift Scholarship.

PAGE

MILITARY ACADEMY

Not just because it's big, but because it's best. Times' School Bureau, 141 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. Special Christmas Gift Scholarship.

HOLLYWOOD MILITARY ACADEMY

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SOUTHWESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY

1400 N. Western Avenue.

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Harvard School

AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS

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Long Beach Military Academy

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GRADUATE AND HIGH SCHOOL. RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS. OPEN THROUGHOUT YEAR. Times' School Bureau, 141 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. Special Christmas Gift Scholarship.

BROADDOCKS

A Kindergarten—Primary School. New term now open. Directors: Emma S. Brooks. 434 N. Main St., 714 West California Street, Pasadena, California.

Dancing

NORMA GOULD

Normal Dance Instructor. 140 W. 15th St. Tel. HUmpstead 222.

ERNEST CELESTE SCHOOL OF DANCING

Ballet. Oriental. Ball. Greek. Character. 624 West 15th (Just off Figueroa). MA 4266.

Arnold Tamon Dance Studio

Premier Dancer & Asst. Ballet Master Grauman Theaters. 1229 Georgia St. Atlantic 3288. Stage and Screen Dances Arranged.

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Ureum—Mailing Program—Standard American's Personal School of Dances. Established 22 years. Dances and its Allied Arts. Music and Dancing Taught in All Branches. Fifteen Reputable and Distinguished Teachers. Read for List of Successful Graduates. Send Theater 526. 1214 E. Figueroa St. Atlantic 3288.

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are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

M'COY TRIAL IS ADJOURNED

Jury Will Get Mors Murder Case Next Friday

Christmas Present of Verdict Denied ex-Boxer

Ostrum Raps "Camouflage" Defense Argument

The fate of Kid McCoy—freedom, prison or the gallows—will be placed in the hands of the jury next Friday. The case against McCoy, in which he is charged with the murder of Mrs. Mors, was completed last yesterday afternoon at the close of the State's final argument for his conviction.

At 6 p.m., yesterday, with the close of the day's session, the court adjourned until 10 a.m. next Friday was announced by Superior Judge Crall. At that time, Judge Crall read his instructions to the jury of nine women and three men and the jury will retire to the juryroom to make their decision of McCoy's fate. The reading of the instructions will consume about one hour of the court's time.

Today, with no court session, McCoy will remain in the County Jail with no hope of receiving a verdict as a Christmas present. Before leaving the courtroom for the County Jail, where he will be confined for two more days at least, he was showered with Christmas presents by some of the young women who have sat through the trial. Other Christmas gifts included abundant kisses from his three sisters and a host of Yuletide blessings from 100 doctored and doctored sportswomen who knew him in the days of his prize-ring glory.

OSTRUM CLOSING CASE

As Dep. Dist. Atty. Ostrum began the closing argument against McCoy, the case against McCoy was a Christmas present. McCoy was accompanied by a liveried negro, burdened with a briefcase, and a young woman, who was much more than a Christmas present. McCoy was seated in a chair and Ostrum began his closing argument.

Ostrum began his closing argument by stating that McCoy was a "camouflaged" man. McCoy was a "camouflaged" man, Ostrum said, because he was a man who had been in the prize ring and had been a champion. McCoy was a "camouflaged" man, Ostrum said, because he was a man who had been in the prize ring and had been a champion.

Ostrum's closing argument was a Christmas present. McCoy was a "camouflaged" man, Ostrum said, because he was a man who had been in the prize ring and had been a champion. McCoy was a "camouflaged" man, Ostrum said, because he was a man who had been in the prize ring and had been a champion.

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EXPLOSION REVEALS STILL

Portion of Hollywood Rocked by Blast in Home; Occupant of House Flees

(Illustration on Picture Page)

An explosion which rocked that portion of Hollywood adjacent to 7148 Marshall Way, and sent startled residents of the district into the streets at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, revealed to the police a completely equipped still and all the apparatuses thereto at the above address.

In the excitement of the explosion and the response of the Hollywood fire department, a lone occupant of the house fled the scene, leaving behind him two watches, a pair of glasses and a number of letters. A Ford car in the garage at the rear of the house was abandoned by the fugitive in his haste to quit the vicinity.

The house, a small cottage, had been completely converted into a stillery capable of turning out 100 gallons of moonshine daily. Two well-constructed stills having a capacity of fifty gallons each, and complete plumbing, were installed. The stills were located in the front room of the house, and the dining-room had been converted into a storeroom in which more than 100 dozen bottles, all empty, awaited filling. No quantity of liquor ready for consumption was found by the police.

liberty—whatever his imperfections of manhood may be—are as to him as life and liberty are to you."

Attorney Gleaser emphasized that McCoy was not on trial for robbery, but for the murder of Mrs. Mors, who was not on trial for having been a prize fighter, but for having been a prize fighter.

PANEL IS THANKED

In dismissing the jury panel which has been serving in his case for the past three months, Judge Crall took occasion to thank them for their perseverance and devotion to duty.

"During your service you have discharged your duties in a highly creditable manner," said Judge Crall, "and have given me every satisfaction."

McCoy's closing argument was a Christmas present. McCoy was a "camouflaged" man, Ostrum said, because he was a man who had been in the prize ring and had been a champion. McCoy was a "camouflaged" man, Ostrum said, because he was a man who had been in the prize ring and had been a champion.

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TWO DIVING CHAMPIONS TAKE VOWS

Betty Becker is Bride of Clarence Pinkston; Couple to Live in City

(Illustration on Picture Page)

Stealing away from countless well-meaning but unwelcome friends who wanted to give them the usual ring and old shoes celebration, Betty Becker, world woman springboard diving champion, and Clarence Pinkston, who captured the men's world title for fast diving at the Olympic Games in 1920, were married yesterday at noon.

The ceremony was performed at the First Congregational Church by Dr. Carl S. Patton. Fred A. Cady, swimming coach of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and Viola Hartman, holder of the women's world title for fast diving at the Olympic Games in 1920, were the witnesses.

After a short honeymoon in Southern California the couple will make their residence in Los Angeles.

SUE WOMAN FOR DIVORCE FEE MONEY

Attorneys Ask \$9000 of Film Producer's Wife in Dismissed Suit

Mrs. Harriet McKenzie Cronenweth decided to forget her grievances against her husband, Herbert Edwin Cronenweth, picture producer, and drop her suit for divorce, court records show.

That was perfectly all right with her attorneys, William Frederickson and Charles McCarthy, who filed her dismissal of the suit.

But, according to her former counsel, she went right on forgetting and wound up by forgetting to pay them a balance of \$9000 on a fee of \$10,000 they said had been agreed upon.

So although both Mrs. Cronenweth's divorce suit and a preceding action for \$10,000 were dismissed, the case was not closed.

In her suit for separate maintenance, Mrs. Cronenweth named Elsie Cronenweth as co-defendant. This suit was dismissed less than two months after it was filed.

On March 11, she filed suit for divorce, on cruelty charges, accusing her husband of associating with a woman, whom she did not name. This suit was dismissed last November 29.

Gale at Venice Wrecks Building, Damages Others

(Illustration on Picture Page)

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Dec. 23.—High winds which swept the Bay District early this morning from the north, traveling at a rate estimated at forty miles an hour, left in their wake broken shutters, windows and awnings and a general wrecking of the buildings along the Ocean Front.

A large building under construction at Lincoln Boulevard and Normandie Avenue, owned by Dr. D. J. Blum, was blown to the ground. More than \$5000 damage resulted. The entire framework was wrecked and the building when completed will represent an expenditure of \$12,000.

Many reports were received this morning of falling boats being torn from their moorings and left adrift on Santa Monica Bay. Several smaller boats were reported to have been cast up on the shore. It was necessary to place a crew of men on Ocean Front streets to clear them of sand piled high by the heavy winds.

Suburban and Neighborhood Theaters

WEST COAST THEATERS, INC.

CALIFORNIA

Wed., Thurs.—Richard Barthelmess in "Climax"

Fri.—Richard Barthelmess in "Heart of Oak"

Sat.—Ed (Bud) Gibson in "Hit and Run"

ALHAMBRA

Wed., Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

Sat.—"The Great Gatsby"

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Wed., Thurs.—Alexander Gray, George Sydney in "The Highway with a View"

Fri.—"The Highway with a View"

Sat.—"The Highway with a View"

EL MONTEREY

Fri.—Ed (Bud) Gibson in "Horrible HX"

Sat.—"The Highway with a View"

POMONA

CALIFORNIA

Wed., Thurs.—John Gilbert, Norma Shearer in "The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

Sat.—"The Great Gatsby"

RIVERSIDE

REGENT

Wed.—Marion Davies in "The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

SANTA BARBARA

CALIFORNIA

Wed., Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

Sat.—"The Great Gatsby"

GRANADA

Wed.—John Gilbert in "The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

HOLLYWOOD

Wed.—John Gilbert in "The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

APOLLO

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

WILSHIRE

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

GRANADA

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

PARAMOUNT

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

CARMEL

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

LOS ANGELES

ALHAMBRA

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

TALLY

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

MILLER'S

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

BANDBOX

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

RIVOLI

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

CARLTON

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

WEST COAST LANGLEY THEATRE CIRCUIT

PASADENA

RAYMOND

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

STRAND

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

PASADENA

FLORENCE

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

HUNTINGTON PARK

HUNTINGTON

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

GLENDAL

T. D. & L.

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

LOS ANGELES

DE LUXE

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

ALVARADO

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

ROOSEVELT

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

HOLLYWAY

Wed.—"The Great Gatsby"

Thurs.—"The Great Gatsby"

Fri.—"The Great Gatsby"

Downtown Merchants Prepare for Record Christmas Eve Crowds



The Man Worth While is the man who can smile when he carries a load like this. Postman O. L. Linton stays cheerful despite the extra burdens imposed by the holiday season. (Times photo.)



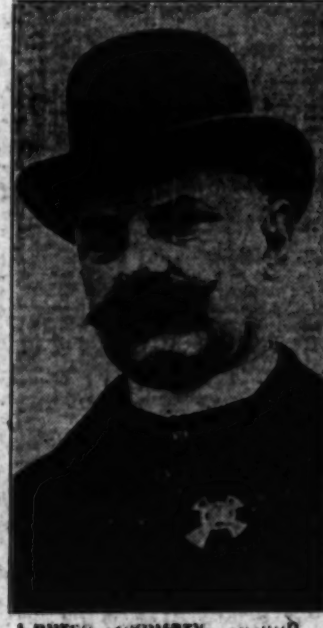
Downtown Streets Clogged by Last-Minute Shoppers. All records for crowds are expected to be broken today, judging from number of folks who failed to do their Christmas shopping early. This picture was taken Tuesday at Seventh and Broadway. (Times photo.)



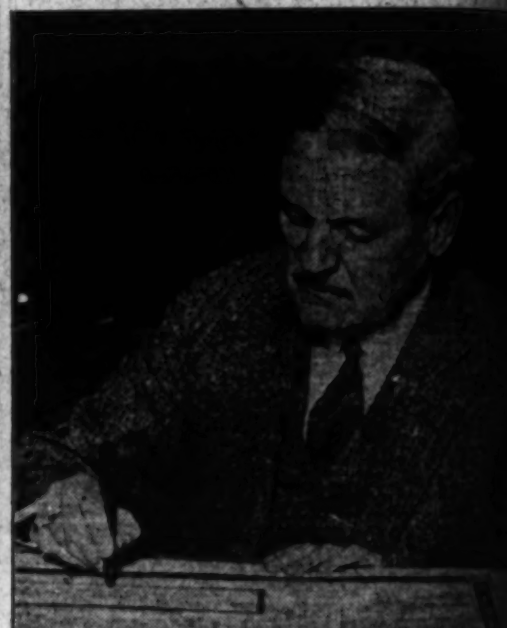
There is A Santa Claus. If you don't believe it, ask any of these youngsters the Los Angeles Orphanage, who wait the advent tomorrow of old Santa with as much eagerness as more fortunate little ones who have fathers and mothers. (Times photo.)



Hollywood Dresses Up For Mulholland Highway Opening. Community interest and pride shown by street decorations on Hollywood Boulevard in preparation for big celebration attendant upon scenic road being officially opened on Saturday morning. (Times photo.)



Laurel Legitimacy. D. Baltazai of Hungary, recently presented at White House to President Coolidge. (P. & A. photo.)



Chicago Sends President Christmas Greeting. Dever of Windy City dispatching huge card illustrative of Michigan Boulevard to President Coolidge with city's greetings. (P. & A. photo.)



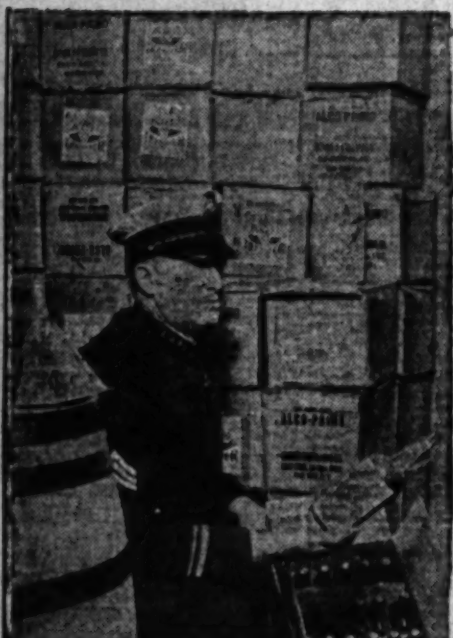
When Champion Meets Champion the results are sometimes as pictured above, showing the wedding yesterday of Betty Becker, world's woman springboard diving champion, to Clarence Pinkston, 1920 fancy diving champion. (P. & A. photo.)



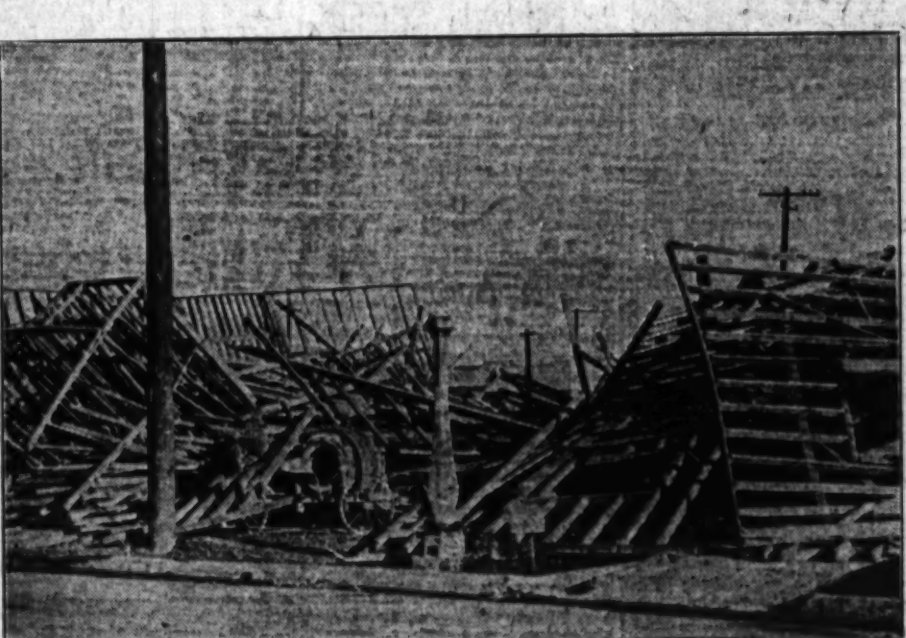
Christmas Comes But Once a Year, and 200 youngsters from children's homes throughout the city will long remember this Christmas, made memorable for them by the Advertising Club, which yesterday held celebration for them at the Biltmore. (Times photo.)



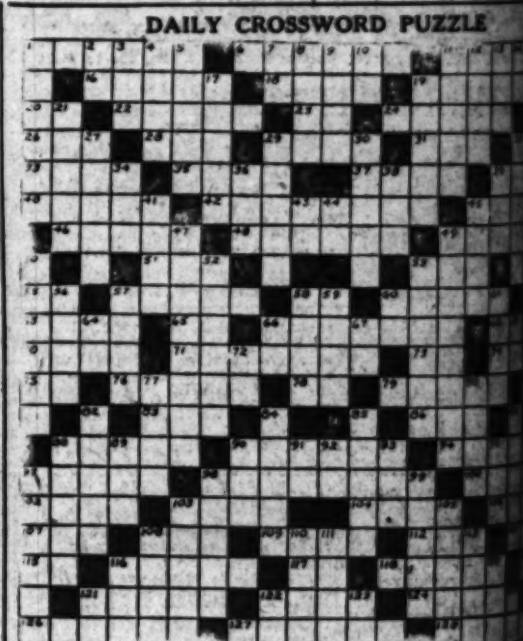
Hostess For Three Millionaire Brothers. Baroness Alphonse de Rothschild, nee Clarisse Montefiori, presides at entertainments of the brothers Rothschild, internationally known millionaires, in Vienna. She is now in London. (P. & A. photo.)



Explosion Ruins Bootleggers' Christmas. Sergt. Gruy with still that exploded yesterday at 7148 Marshfield Way. The occupant of the house fled, and the police are now searching for him to extend compliments of the season. (Times photo.)



Venice Windstorm Wrecks Building. High winds which swept bay district blew building under construction at Lincoln Boulevard and Nowita Place, Venice, to ground, broke windows and awnings and piled sand on Ocean Front promenade. (Fred Coffey photo.)



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE												
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ANKS can grow only through the approval of their parents. This approval along two lines: 1. A pleasant way with which to do business.

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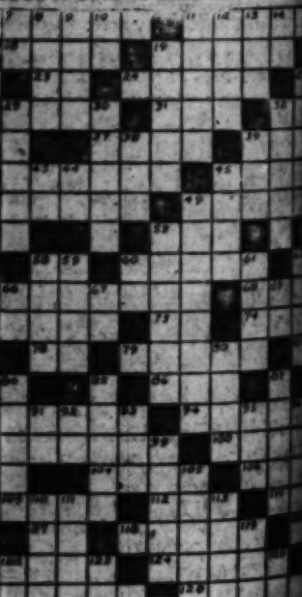
CHEESE!

Crowds



ask any of these youngsters
invent tomorrow of old Saint
ones who have fathers and

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



country
39 Leaf of the
40 To move
41 To move
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PERMIT IS UPHELD

Reversed in
Bank Ruling
to Have Been
Illegally
Decision as
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ask any of these youngsters
invent tomorrow of old Saint
ones who have fathers and

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DIVERS SEEK FORGERS' PLATES

Government Busy in War Stamps Case



ask any of these youngsters
invent tomorrow of old Saint
ones who have fathers and

ORPHANS HAVE FESTIVE DAY

Advertising Club Gathers Inmates of City's Homes at
Billmore for Annual Christmas Luncheon

The time of their young lives—a luncheon in the sumptuous ball-
room of the Billmore, with turkey and cranberry sauce, and a Santa
Claus and a Christmas tree and a polar bear and glittering decorations
—everything—will long be remembered by nearly 200 tots from the
city's children's homes who were the guests of the Los Angeles Ad-
vertising Club yesterday.

SEEK RELICS OF KING

Bones of Harold Harefoot May Be
Found in Old Church

Who is Harold Harefoot? How
many people could answer this
question without a search among
old schoolbooks? Yet at one time
Harold Harefoot reigned over En-
gland.

THRONES WOBBLY, NOVELIST HOLDS

British Succession Not Sure,
Says Cosmo Hamilton

Wales Afraid to Wed; Bride
Might Lose Crown
Socialism and Labor Blamed
by Speaker

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Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

85 to 91 North Raymond Avenue,
Pasadena. Phone Colorado 8200

Removal Sale Ends Today!

End of the Removal Sale with its manifold op-
portunities to save. Our last business day in this
location. We close at 5:30 P. M. today to re-open
Monday, Dec. 29, in our new location. Come today
and share this final distribution of the greatest
values we have ever offered.

Sales and Service Studios
Los Angeles—834 N. Western Ave.
HOLLY, 1907
Long Beach—1115 American. 619-95
Glendale—400 S. Brand. 3653-W

Moving to 532 East Colorado.

Transfer Your Bank Account to California

This bank will gladly handle the
transaction *free of charge* on any
part of the United States or Canada.

Deposits on Savings Accounts made on or
before January 10th will draw interest
from January 1st

California Bank

Head Office, 625 So. Spring Street—
Los Angeles, California
38 Branch Banks, in and around Los Angeles

Santa Fe Helps Shippers

Record-breaking freight traffic
handled without congestion or
serious delay

Since January 1st, 1923, the Santa Fe
has purchased new equipment costing
over \$50,000,000, including 13,750
freight cars and 146 locomotives. It has
spent \$43,000,000 additional on new
shops, terminals, double track, etc.

As a result, from August 1st to No-
vember 1st, the Santa Fe Railway han-
dled 48,395 cars of commercial freight
in excess of any previous year—an in-
crease of 9.7%—without congestion or
any material delay. Notwithstanding the
heavy calls, cars have been furnished
practically on demand. In the few cases
of local shortage, due to excessive local
demand, cars have been furnished with
such slight delay as to be negligible.

Four years of legislative peace and
fair treatment under the Transportation
Act have been a vital factor in its ability
to meet satisfactorily the record-breaking
freight traffic of the past two years and
maintain a surplus of cars at all times,
barring local temporary shortages.

Good service to the farmer is of the
utmost importance when prices and crops
in the aggregate are good. Inadequate
railroad facilities cause freight conges-
tion, delays, waste, and loss to everyone.
The wholesaler, jobber, and retailer must
carry heavy stocks and place orders well
in advance, to make sure their shelves
do not become bare. The farmer must
store his grain and hold his livestock
waiting for cars to ship to market.

In a country growing like ours it is
not easy to keep pace with such growth.
During the war the railroads fell behind,
as their expansion had to be deferred
for more pressing matters. Today they
are fairly abreast of the procession. They
are pressing forward on a continued
program of improvement which, with a
continuance of present general condi-
tions, will steadily extend their ability
to serve.

W. B. STOREY, President
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES



ELECTION IS DECLARED OFF

Pasadena Petitioners Fail to Get Hearing

Wrong Dating Makes Attempts Void

Dissatisfied Ones Must Wait Two Years

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Dec. 23.—There will be no special election to determine whether or not the voters of Pasadena want a change in the present form of municipal government. This announcement was made today at a meeting of the Board of City Directors. The election was held at a meeting of the Board of City Directors. The election was held at a meeting of the Board of City Directors. The election was held at a meeting of the Board of City Directors.

Rich Beggar is Told to Leave Santa Barbara

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 23.—Charles E. Stock, alias Stewart, self-styled Grand Duke Charles, brother-in-law of the late czar of Russia, was given just one hour to leave town by Police Judge B. A. Elmer today.

HOST TO COMMANDER

South Pasadena Legion to Stage Gala Event

Local Correspondence

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 23.—Preparations are now being made by the South Pasadena Post of the American Legion for the entertainment of James A. Drain, National Commander of the Legion, who will be a guest of the city of Pasadena during the Tournament of Roses pageant.

CONTINUE COUNT IN ELECTION CONTEST

VIRALIA, Dec. 23.—At a late hour this afternoon recount of ballots cast in the Tulare superior district in the November election for W. J. Hildon and R. C. Sturgeon of that city before Superior Judges W. B. Wallace and J. A. Allen, sitting en banc, had been completed. It is expected the count will be resumed tomorrow.

ONARIO YOUNGSTERS GET CHRISTMAS TREAT

ONTARIO, Dec. 23.—Hearts of 3000 Ontario children were gladdened this evening when that number of sacks of candy were distributed by Santa Claus at the annual municipal Christmas tree program in City Hall Park.

SPOONERS' PARADISE NOT TO BE RUINED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 23.—Spooners may continue to spoon on Bonita Drive, it was revealed today at a meeting of the South Pasadena Board of Trustees. The matter arose from the bids for a street lighting system for Bonita Drive, favorite parking ground of South Pasadena lovers. Installation of a street lighting system would ruin Bonita Drive for spooning purposes. All bids for the light system were rejected by the Trustees, but not in the interests of the spooners. The system was too costly, they say.

WALK INTO SCHEME OF OFFICERS

Kings County Bootleggers Trapped in Attempt to Sell Their Wares

Exclusive Dispatch

HANFORD, Dec. 23.—The trapping of half a dozen local bootleggers some two years ago near this city at a bogus moving-picture plant built to represent the old Kentucky home, where presumably gay actors and actresses from Hollywood desired to secure a stock of liquor, was repeated yesterday afternoon by Dist. Atty. McKay and his prohibition enforcement squad.

ORANGE GROWER DIES

Man Prominent at Redlands Answers Last Call

Local Correspondence

REDLANDS, Dec. 23.—Andrew Kincaid, for almost a fifth of a century an orange grower of Redlands, died at his home on Kincaid street yesterday after an illness of almost a year. Mr. Kincaid had shown improvement at times and hopes were held for his recovery, but he had been seriously ill for some days and his death was not unexpected.

FIGHTS BIG RANCH

Woman Claims Company Failed to Furnish Water

Exclusive Dispatch

FRESNO, Dec. 23.—Denying she trespassed on property belonging to Miller & Lux in connection with a water fight between that corporation and colonists in the Firebaugh district, Miss Linnie Cooper has filed an answer in the Superior Court to an action brought by the firm in which \$500 damages was sought.

HOLD UP GAS STATION

Local Correspondence

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 23.—The third hold-up in Alhambra since Saturday was staged early this morning when a check for \$100 to-day, the gift being a reward from the Bank of Alhambra for the finding of the body of William R. Fee, president of the institution. Beams made the discovery of the body of the banker when he went with a local searching party to Lytle Creek Canyon on November 23, three days after Fee had disappeared. He found the body a few moments after reaching the cabin of Mary Watkins.

MUNICIPAL TREE

Local Correspondence

REDLANDS, Dec. 23.—Redlands is to again have a big municipal Christmas tree at the Triangle, as the downtown plaza of the city is known. Some years ago a live oak was planted there for this purpose and it has now grown to a height of about forty feet. It will be lighted and decorated on Christmas evening and citizens of Redlands will gather there to see the tree and to hear a short address. The services are to be held at 5 o'clock.

TO MANAGE CAMPAIGN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 23.—James A. Nelson, 487 South Orange Grove avenue, was today elected president of the Pasadena Young Men's Christian Association. He succeeds the late J. H. Henry, who died last week.

HOLD RANCHER IN DEATH CASE

Prosecutor Disregards Verdict of Coroner

Official to Make Thorough Investigation

Exclusive Dispatch

EL CENTRO, Dec. 23.—Bell Tumlison of California is held at the County Jail following the death of his friend, O. E. Campbell, California rancher, shot in a scuffle with Tumlison over a revolver in a Calexico hotel room. Although the coroner's jury absolved Tumlison from any blame, declaring the death of Campbell to be accidental, Dist. Atty. E. R. Uley announced that he desired to make further investigation before releasing Tumlison.

CHRISTMAS SUNSHINE PROMISED SAN DIEGO

Local Correspondence

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 23.—Showers of yesterday and last night added .17 of an inch to the season's total. The forecast for today is for a clearing sky with a high of 64 and a low of 44. Clearing weather today gave indications that normal temperatures would be the order of the day for Christmas.

FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO KILL OFFICER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—Because Patrolman David Ribbo, walking his beat in the city district early this morning, paused for a second in his stride he is alive. A bullet aimed at him from a man who stepped out from behind a parked car, missed him by a few inches.

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Why Southern California breeds world-famous athletes is told in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.

Pantomime—Tony Celebrates

By J. H. Striebel



City Court to Hear Litigation at Long Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—Among proposed changes in the new charter now being prepared by a charter revision committee is the establishment of a municipal court in Long Beach. This change will be made if representatives of all who apply for licenses to drive automobiles and to allow the authorities to withhold licenses from those who are declared incompetent.

ADOPT SAFETY CODE

Commercial Aviators Enter Binding Agreement

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
VENICE, Dec. 23.—Indorsed by the Professional Pilots' Association, of which Howard Patterson, local aviator, is president, more than thirty civilian flyers of Southern California have agreed to have standards in connection with passenger transportation.

WORKMAN KILLED

Elevator Crashes Skull of Construction Foreman

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—Arthur Halstead, 45, of 518 Linden avenue, this city, was killed here this morning when an elevator fell in construction work on the West Coast Theater building caught him in its descent.

BANK OFFICIALS

Award Policeman

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 23.—Murphy Beane, Alhambra police officer, was presented with a check for \$100 to-day, the gift being a reward from the Bank of Alhambra for the finding of the body of William R. Fee, president of the institution. Beams made the discovery of the body of the banker when he went with a local searching party to Lytle Creek Canyon on November 23, three days after Fee had disappeared. He found the body a few moments after reaching the cabin of Mary Watkins.

NEW GRAND JURY CHOOSES OFFICERS

Riverside, Dec. 23.—Excuses were frequent and convincing in Superior Judge George R. Freeman's court when the drawing of the grand jury took place. So effective were the excuses that it was necessary to call in eleven extra members before the nineteen members of the 1924 inquisitorial body could be sworn.

KIWANIS CLUB ELECTIONS

Exclusive Dispatch

ONTARIO, Dec. 23.—H. F. Wellman will serve the Ontario Kiwanis Club as its president during the ensuing year, it was announced today following the annual election. Other officers elected were Murray C. McNeil, vice-president; Stanley Wood, district trustee; Wilmer R. White, treasurer and E. D. Falconer, sergeant at arms. Chosen of the board of directors were William McConnell, Dr. Charles F. Sitter, Sherman M. Hoyt, John Galvin, M. W. Russell, Willard D. Ball, Jr., and Don Craig.

SEEK TO STOP WATER SUPPLY

Ranchers Bring Suit for Little Change in Damages



SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 23.—Suit to deprive the city of Santa Barbara of its only source of water supply, for \$100,000 damages for water already diverted from the Santa Ynez River and a separate litigation against the Montecito water district to restrain the directors from continuing with their \$5,000,000 water development project was filed in Superior Court by Santa Ynez Valley ranchers late this afternoon.

CLUB TO AID PASSAGE OF SAFETY LAW

Local Correspondence

GLENDALE, Dec. 23.—Endorsement of legislation that is to be introduced at the coming Assembly which convenes January 5, and which will seek to compel the examination of all who apply for licenses to drive automobiles and to allow the authorities to withhold licenses from those who are declared incompetent, was voiced by the Glendale Exchange Club today, following an address by E. B. Lefevre, manager of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, on accident prevention. The secretary of the club will communicate with all the other exchange clubs in California advising them of the stand taken by the local organization, and will urge that members of the Assembly be urged to support the proposed legislation.

USEFUL LIFE ENDS

Former Librarian at Redlands Dies in Indiana

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
REDLANDS, Dec. 23.—Miss Arlene Chapin, who was the librarian of the A. K. Smiley Library in Redlands for ten years, is dead at her home in Fort Wayne, Ind., according to messages received today.

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Valley Men to Join with Los Angeles on Legislation

FRESNO, Dec. 23.—Approval of the plan for a conference between representatives of the San Joaquin Valley and Los Angeles county on reapportionment has been voted by the legislative committee of the Fresno county Chamber of Commerce. The committee's action followed a recommendation from Tulare county, and co-author of the Cleary-Stevenson reapportionment bill.

SURVEY AT BEACH SHOWS HEAVY GAINS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—The reapportionment of Long Beach, following the completion of an expert survey conducted by an eastern bureau at the request of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, was 139,382, it was announced here today by officials of the chamber. The survey shows a gain of 156 per cent in population over the 1920 census conducted by the Federal government, which shows a population of 112,128.

TULARE COUNTY WEATHER

Exclusive Dispatch

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 23.—Sunshine, clouds and cold wind have battled here today with no rain since morning. Reports are unfavorable from the High Sierra, where it is said to have snowed all day yesterday, but it is believed clearing there now. Forecast: "Fair tonight and Wednesday, heavy frost in the morning probably followed by fog."

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FRESNO, Dec. 23.—Approval of the plan for a conference between representatives of the San Joaquin Valley and Los Angeles county on reapportionment has been voted by the legislative committee of the Fresno county Chamber of Commerce. The committee's action followed a recommendation from Tulare county, and co-author of the Cleary-Stevenson reapportionment bill.

SURVEY AT BEACH SHOWS HEAVY GAINS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—The reapportionment of Long Beach, following the completion of an expert survey conducted by an eastern bureau at the request of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, was 139,382, it was announced here today by officials of the chamber. The survey shows a gain of 156 per cent in population over the 1920 census conducted by the Federal government, which shows a population of 112,128.

TULARE COUNTY WEATHER

Exclusive Dispatch

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 23.—Sunshine, clouds and cold wind have battled here today with no rain since morning. Reports are unfavorable from the High Sierra, where it is said to have snowed all day yesterday, but it is believed clearing there now. Forecast: "Fair tonight and Wednesday, heavy frost in the morning probably followed by fog."

SEEK TO STOP WATER SUPPLY

Ranchers Bring Suit for Little Change in Damages

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 23.—Suit to deprive the city of Santa Barbara of its only source of water supply, for \$100,000 damages for water already diverted from the Santa Ynez River and a separate litigation against the Montecito water district to restrain the directors from continuing with their \$5,000,000 water development project was filed in Superior Court by Santa Ynez Valley ranchers late this afternoon.

CLUB TO AID PASSAGE OF SAFETY LAW

Local Correspondence

GLENDALE, Dec. 23.—Endorsement of legislation that is to be introduced at the coming Assembly which convenes January 5, and which will seek to compel the examination of all who apply for licenses to drive automobiles and to allow the authorities to withhold licenses from those who are declared incompetent, was voiced by the Glendale Exchange Club today, following an address by E. B. Lefevre, manager of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, on accident prevention. The secretary of the club will communicate with all the other exchange clubs in California advising them of the stand taken by the local organization, and will urge that members of the Assembly be urged to support the proposed legislation.

**MAN INDICTED
IN OIL THEFT****Jury Accuses E. D. Bryant in
Signal Hill Looting****Larceny Counts Lay Tank
Tapping to Suspect****Determination of Losses is
Declared Difficult**

Following weeks of investigation on the part of the grand jury into asserted huge thefts of oil from the larger companies operating in Southern California, E. D. Bryant, former employee of the Jergins Syndicate at the White Community base on Signal Hill, was indicted yesterday on two counts of grand larceny.

Difficulty was encountered in determining the losses, officials in charge of assembling the evidence declared, and the exact extent of the asserted thefts may never be known.

According to the indictment returned against Bryant he stole 280 barrels of oil worth \$160 on October 16, last, and on November 26, 242 barrels, worth \$145.

The oil was stolen, it is asserted, by being run from storage tanks into a sump hole after the contents of the tanks had been gauged and purchased by the Standard Oil Company. A Long Beach firm, it is asserted, bought the oil from Bryant at less than the market price, hauling it away in tank wagons.

R. A. Guthrie, Jr., and H. W. Decius of the Long Beach firm of Decius and Guthrie, were indicted jointly with Bryant, and charged with knowingly receiving stolen property. The indictment mentions the name of oil and charges that Guthrie and Decius bought the oil at less than the market price and pumped it out of the sump hole. Bail was fixed at \$2000 each by Judge Crail.

Both men were booked at the County Jail last night.

Investigators worked on the case for two months before it was presented to the grand jury. Bryant was arrested by A. W. Fitzgerald, director of investigation of the Standard Oil Company, and Deputy Sheriff Neighbors, as a result of evidence that the tanks and the sump hole were used for the thefts, according to the officers, and admitted that the sump hole had been filled from the tanks and then emptied on many occasions during almost a year's activity.

Bryant, although admitting that he received but a small sum for his part in the thefts, stoutly maintained that he committed them without the knowledge and aid of the person who received the oil, or was paid directly for it, according to the officers.

Among the witnesses who testified in the case, were Bryant, Christopher Grant, Fred Cribbe, E. C. Fuley, William L. Andrews, Harry A. Cole, Harold W. Decius, and R. A. Guthrie, Jr.

Bryant was arraigned before Judge Crail who fixed bail at \$1000.

**Police Chief in
Long Beach Gets
Jeweled Badge**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—Chief of Police James A. Yancy was presented with a solid gold badge studded with diamonds and rubies tonight at a social gathering of the Long Beach Police Officers' Association. The badge is the mark of esteem of members of the police department and individual citizens.

Presentation was made by City Manager Windham, who praised Chief Yancy's record during the two years he has been in office. Chief Yancy was taken completely by surprise and was hardly able to respond. The gathering was festive to entertainment and a buffet supper.

CONTRACT SIGNED

Architects Are Authorized to Design Clubhouse at Echo Park

Mayor Cress yesterday signed a contract authorizing the Allied Architects' Association to design a new clubhouse and community center building to be erected by the Playground Commission at Echo Park. The new building will replace a structure which will be moved from the site.

The clubhouse will cost approximately \$40,000, and according to tentative plans will include an auditorium, clubroom, and a basement gymnasium. Construction is expected to be started within sixty days. It will be erected at 1645 Bellevue avenue.

"Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times.
Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than 30 words).

Use this blank or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Print each name in full for the best "Local Laughs" every week—\$1.00, \$1.50, and twelve of \$1.00. Prizes will be awarded to the author of the best laugh in the city. The first prize of \$1.00 is awarded to the author of the best laugh in the city. The first prize of \$1.00 is awarded to the author of the best laugh in the city.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND _____

**HUSBAND WENT
OPPOSITE WAY****Wife Sent to Canada Gets
Divorce from Man in
Australia**

Willa Angier got so far away from her wife as he could, with respect to the law of gravity, the geometric characteristics of a spheroid body and other conditions beyond his control. Mrs. Margaret Ellen Angier told Judge Summerfield yesterday.

"We were living in England," she related. "He sent me to Canada and said he would follow as soon as he could raise the fare. Then he went to Australia."

Judge Summerfield gave her a decree on her desertion charge.

**SCHOOL MAN
INDICTED BY
GRAND JURY****Former Berkeley Official
is Charged With Forgery
and Embezzlement**

(BY A. P. MOTT WIRE)
OAKLAND, Dec. 23.—Clyde L. Blanchard, former secretary-treasurer of the Berkeley Board of Education, and prominent Berkeley resident, was indicted today by the Alameda county grand jury on charges of forgery and embezzlement of public funds. His bail was set at \$25,000 by Superior Judge L. S. Church.

Blanchard is accused of forging the name of Arthur Weeks to two checks for \$1000 and \$250 in 1922-1923, depositing them with a bank and drawing against them, and with embezzling school funds to the amount of \$18,000. Two indictments of two counts each were returned by the grand jury.

According to Dist. Atty. Ezra Decker of Alameda county, who presented the evidence against Blanchard, testimony showed that Blanchard's alleged peculations were used as pay on a five ranch near Merced and for other purposes including the purchase of a home in Berkeley and an automobile.

Says Dance Hall Meeting Proved Expensive to Her

A dance hall acquaintance ship cost Mrs. C. H. Pierce \$1800, she testified yesterday in Justice Baird's court, where David H. Miller was held to answer to a charge of grand larceny. She met Miller in Chicago, she said, and later they met again after arriving in Los Angeles. Miller, she said, told her he had a chance to make a lot of money for both of them, deposited a box he said contained diamonds with her and she advanced him \$1800. Then she discovered the box contained topaz.

Miller, she said, indignantly declared he had been "gypped" when she told him of this and borrowed her retainer, persuading her to grease the cartridges with butter so he would be sure to hit the man he said had given him the gems. Dep. Dist. Atty. Volzys prosecuted the case.

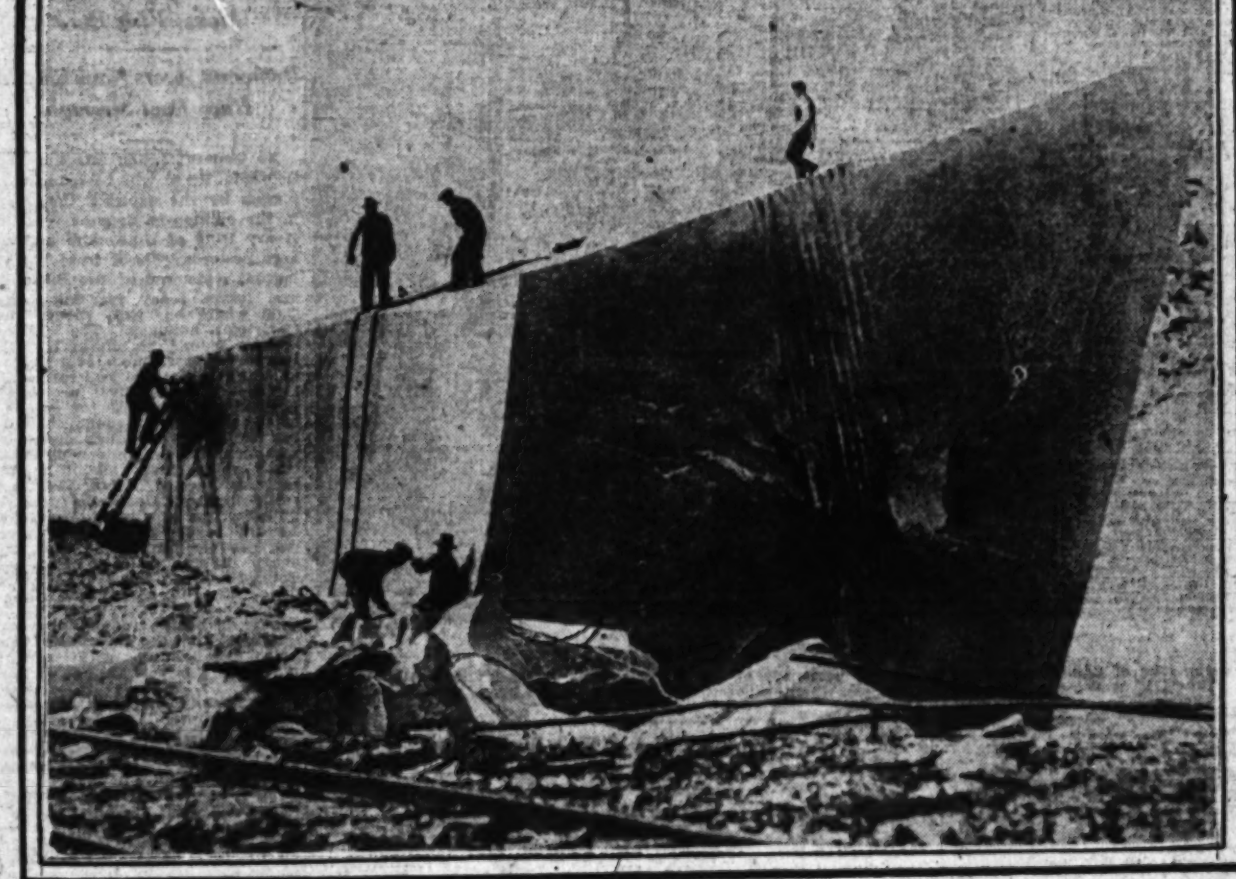
**Divorce Parts
Spiritualistic
Pastor-Couple**

Rev. James Ray Lynn, ordained minister of the National Independent Spiritualist Association and pastor of the late Lynn's Spiritualist Church, West Washington and New England streets, talked in his sleep to Rev. Nellie Dennis Lynn, ordained minister of the National Independent Spiritualist Association and pastor of the late Lynn's Spiritualist Church, 443 East Thirtieth street, she said in her divorce complaint.

Yesterday she was granted a decree.

The burden of her husband's remarks, made in what he averred were a state of trance, were to the effect that he had married the stigmatized woman on earth, she said. And one time, she said, she answered him, and discovered that if he were in a trance he was remarkably wide-awake.

The suit was filed on June 13, last.

STONE MOUNTAIN YIELDS LARGEST BLOCK OF GRANITE**Forty-foot Piece Hails From Scene of Confederacy Monument by Borglum**

Record Product of Georgia Quarry

**AMERICAN
COTTON IS
MAINSTAY**

(REUTERS DISPATCH)
ATLANTA (Ga.), Dec. 23.—A single block of granite forty feet in height, containing 100,000 cubic feet of stone, said to be the largest solid piece ever quarried, was detached recently from Stone Mountain, near here.

It is on the same mountain that the monument to the Confederacy is being hewn under the direction of the famous sculptor, Gutzon Borglum.

The monument is composed of figures of heroic size, representing the South's heroes in the Civil War, and when completed will be the greatest accomplishment of its kind.

**GOULD NOT
TO PAY FOR
STOCKINGS**

French Appellate Court Says Edith Must Settle for Sixty-five Pairs

(BY CABLE-REUTERS DISPATCH)
PARIS, Dec. 23.—Edith Kelly (Gould), if she uses that system, will have to seek seclusion and withdraw from the "national bank" the money to pay off the mortgage on her cash repository.

In other words, she will have to roll her pretty stockings down and pay for them.

Her divorced husband, Frank Jay Gould, despite his millions, declines to pay for them, and in time we may find it to our advantage to import a part of our raw material from the Sudan, as both labor and transportation costs are lower than those of American cotton.

"Our factories are not so up to date as yours," I was surprised to find how few words are employed in your mills in comparison with our own. We still rely on hand work for finishing, and in time we may find it to our advantage to import a part of our raw material from the Sudan, as both labor and transportation costs are lower than those of American cotton.

The Belgian is at the Alexandria.

**TEN MILLION
PLANNED AS
1925 OUTLAY**

Engineer Estimates Sum Necessary to Meet City's Gaining Population Needs

To keep pace with the steadily increasing population, the construction program for 1925 of the City Engineer's office will require an outlay of approximately \$10,000,000, it is anticipated. City Engineer Van Norman said yesterday.

The program includes all classes of paving, curbing, sidewalks, storm drains, sanitary sewers and other improvement work in Los Angeles.

**Member of Firm Operating
Belgium's Largest Mill on
World Tour for Study**

Sudanese and Indian cotton may be gaining in favor with European manufacturers, but American cotton is still their mainstay and will continue to be so for a long time to come, in the opinion of Felix Loeu of Ghent, a member of the firm operating the largest cotton mill in Belgium.

Loeu is a grandson of the founder and now informs himself of every phase of the cotton industry in making a tour around the world.

He arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, after several months spent in Japan, China, India and the Sudan.

"In our mills, which operate some 4500 looms, about two-thirds of the cotton used is from America," he said.

The rest comes from India. Indian cotton is inferior in quality to the American product, and the price is less, owing to the low labor cost. Sudanese cotton is not as yet produced in such quantities that it plays an important part. It is of the highest grade, however, and in time we may find it to our advantage to import a part of our raw material from the Sudan, as both labor and transportation costs are lower than those of American cotton.

"Our factories are not so up to date as yours," I was surprised to find how few words are employed in your mills in comparison with our own. We still rely on hand work for finishing, and in time we may find it to our advantage to import a part of our raw material from the Sudan, as both labor and transportation costs are lower than those of American cotton.

**MAN KILLED,
ONE IS HURT
IN TRAFFIC**

Separate Collisions of Trucks and Street Cars Claim Two Victims

An unidentified man was killed and another probably fatally injured last night in traffic accidents.

The unidentified man, believed to be a Mexican, was a truck driver for the Allen Hotel Supply Company, 131 North Los Angeles street. He suffered fatal injuries when he drove his truck head on into a yellow street car on the North Main-street viaduct.

According to the report of Motorist J. A. Sharp to police, the truck was traveling about thirty miles an hour and the driver apparently did not see the street car. The man died at the Receiving Hospital after Mrs. Menning and Renfrew performed an operation in an effort to save his life.

The other man is Reedy King, 1645 West Fifty-fourth Place. He was struck at Fifty-second street and Vermont avenue by an automobile driven by Fred W. Hamilton, 143 North Broadway, Huntington Park. King suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries, and, according to Dr. Chase at the Receiving Hospital, will probably die.

New Use for Old Tires

A combing of the city dumps is now in order since a new use for discarded motor tires has been discovered. Shoes, conspicuous for utility rather than beauty, are made from them, the outer tread being used for soles, the inner fabric for the uppers. The shoe is held on the foot by a strong strip of lining. The idea is said to have originated in Spain where the peasants and workmen are wearing them. Besides being suitable for almost any kind of weather the shoes are considerably cheaper than leather ones.—[Exchange.]

**TWO FOUND
GUILTY OF
EXTORTION**

Former Torrance Police Chief and Attorney to be Sentenced After Holiday

B. M. Anderson, former Chief of Police of Torrance, and A. P. Morawood, an attorney of Redondo Beach, were found guilty yesterday of extortion and bribery by a jury in Judge Collier's court.

Their bail of \$10,000 each was continued until the 26th inst. so they might spend Christmas at home and they will be sentenced on that day.

They were jointly indicted with former Motorcycle Officer Stanley E. Abbott, but the charge was dismissed as to Abbott when he testified for the prosecution.

Abbott, it was testified, arrested J. A. Drafton, E. L. Foster, A. A. Higgins, B. F. Frymeyer and F. Mangold on charges of reckless driving and breach of the peace while he was sinking toward the bottom of a diving tank beneath him and the next he knew the animal gave a mighty shove that sent him high and dry upon the beach.

The story corresponds with the superstitions of the fishermen that dolphins take a benevolent interest in their welfare.

**BOXER MAY
BE BLIND AS
ROW RESULT**

His One Good Optic Badly Cut With Bottle; He and Two Others Are Held

As a result of what police reported was a drunken fight last night, Henry (Red) Williams, 33 years of age, a boxer who has fought both at the Hollywood and Vernon arenas, is now almost totally blind, and was taken to the Receiving Hospital.

Williams was booked at the City Jail on a charge of intoxication along with Savanna Baker, 39, and James P. Collier, said to be a right promoter. They were taken at Williams' home at 1600 Childs avenue.

**Navy Edict Bans
Proposed Trip of
the Los Angeles**

(BY A. P. MOTT WIRE)
LAKEHURST (N. J.), Dec. 23.—The projected Christmas Eve flight of the dirigible Los Angeles over New York City was called off by the Navy Department in a message sent to the Lakehurst naval air station tonight.

**Bacteriologist
Dies, Victim of
Chloroforming**

Dr. Phillip Rahtjen, well known bacteriologist, who was overcome by chloroform fumes at his home, 6520 Alta Loma Drive, on the 16th inst., died last night at the White Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Rahtjen, who was 51 years of age, was closely associated in his work with Police Surgeon Dr. E. G. Goodrich.

**CREDIT FOR
SAVING MAN
GIVEN FISH**

Fishermen's Superstition Revived in Story of Dolphin Rescue from Mexico

(BY CABLE-REUTERS DISPATCH)
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 23.—The rescue of a drowning fisherman by a dolphin is told in dispatches from Tampico. Since Saturday a bitter cold storm has been blowing in that part of the Gulf of Mexico, the dispatches say, and numerous small craft have been caught outside the harbor by the gale.

Among these, it is related, was a fishing boat containing three Mexicans and two Japanese, who fought the tempest in a frail craft until Monday, when, almost in the shadow of the breakwater, a huge whale capsize. Two were drowned, including one of the Japanese. The other Japanese declared while he was sinking toward the bottom a dolphin rose beneath him and the next he knew the animal gave a mighty shove that sent him high and dry upon the beach.

The story corresponds with the superstitions of the fishermen that dolphins take a benevolent interest in their welfare.

**DATA SHOW
RISING TIDE
OF EXPORTS**

Figures for September, October and November Highest in Years

(REUTERS DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—September, October and November registered the highest monthly export figures for years. During the summer, however, there was a temporary slowing up in many exports as is indicated by a comparison of the first nine months' trade of 1924 with that of the first six months.

This tendency was especially noticeable in the ranks of the twenty leading exports, according to an analysis of American foreign trade for the first nine months of the year made public today by the Foreign Commerce Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In July exports reached the lowest value in recent years—\$276,000,000. This low mark was partly offset by the heavy exports of raw cotton and grains, which brought August figures to \$330,000,000, and September values to \$427,000,000, the highest monthly export total in more than three years. October and November figures have shown even larger totals.

**Death Claims
Wife of Crown
City Minister**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Ruth Campbell, wife of Rev. J. A. Campbell, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church here, died today at her home at 848 South Oakland avenue after an illness of several months. She was 43 years of age and had lived here less than a year.

Mrs. Campbell was prominent in religious and charitable work and also in the W.C.T.U. activities in Pasadena. The Campbells came here from Washington, Pa. Before that Mr. Campbell was the pastor of a church in Washington, D. C. She leaves, besides her husband, two sisters, Mrs. John McDowell and Mrs. C. L. McKee, both of Washington, Pa., the former of whom is here.

The body is being held at the undertakers rooms of Turner and Stevens pending funeral arrangements.

**MIDWICK TO STAGE
TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

With one of the largest entry lists ever turned in, the Midwick Country Club open tennis tournament, to start Friday, will bring out plenty of thrilling court play, according to Norman Beasley, club professional, in charge of the tournament. Men, women and junior players are all eligible, so golfers, poloists and bridge stars are going to be seen in action. For instance, Teddy Miller and Eric Podley, from the champion Midwick polo team, are entered in the men's singles.

Stars who ordinarily confine their talent to the golf links, will grab a racket and attempt to take some of the prizes. A large number of juniors are entered.

**FASHION PIRATES
IRE MODISTES****Paris Dressmakers to Fight
Counterfeits of
Late Styles**

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, Dec. 23.—Dressmakers and other manufacturers of French luxury articles have appealed to Premier Herriot "to save French trade from serious inroads by fashion pirates."

The business community has banded themselves into "an association for the defense of plastic and applied arts," with an organization charged with running down counterfeiters of designs in dress, fancy glassware, shoes, hats, embroidery, lace and similar goods.

**SMITH HITS
PRISON PLAN
FOR WOMEN****New San Quentin Warden
Against Club Scheme for
State Farm Quarters**

(BY A. P. MOTT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23.—The proposal to create a separate prison for women, now confined at the San Quentin penitentiary, on the State Farm in Sonoma county, favored by the Board of Prison Directors, who on January 1 will assume the duties of warden of the largest place of institution in the West, succeeding James A. Johnston.

"I can see no reason," Smith stated, "why the women should be kept in a special prison, as advocated by the Federated Women's Club organization of San Francisco."

"If any change is contemplated in the housing of women prisoners, I favor the proposal of the State Board of Prison Directors for the erection of a new building for women within the grounds of the present prison."

"However, it will be impossible for me, at this time, to tell whether or not such a change is necessary. It may be that the present quarters devoted to the women are sufficient, despite the move being launched by the women's club to secure a new building, outside the gray walls of San Quentin and away from the atmosphere of the prison."

**Consuls to Send
Radio Greetings
New Year's Eve**

(BY A. P. MOTT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Radio broadcasting station WCR has received acceptances from consular general of invitations to broadcast New Year's greetings to their nations in this country and Panama on the evening of the 31st inst.

Many cablegrams from abroad expressing interest in the program have been received at the station. Consuls-General of Denmark, Finland, Great Britain, France, Poland, Norway, Sweden, Panama, Guatemala, Honduras, Czechoslovakia and the Irish Free State have signified their interest in speaking. Each speaker will be limited to ten minutes.

**Chorus is Heard
at Hollywood in
Yule Observance**

In a pre-Christmas celebration that proved exceptionally successful the Hollywood Community Chorus last night entertained approximately 2000 guests with singing and entertainment at the Hollywood High School Auditorium.

The Hollywood Women's Club, Mrs. Burdette Norton, president, arranged the program. Mrs. Norton and members were at the door to greet the guests.

In addition to the program of songs, a sketch was presented by a group of players from the New Brighton Studios and Miss Marion Woodley read a chapter from "Ben Hur."

Those in the chorus were costumed and carried lighted candles. Their renditions in the main were Christmas carols.

**Bandits Shoot
in Attempted
Store Hold-up**

Two bandits fired several shots in an attempted hold-up of a grocery operated by Harry Frank at 872 East Thirty-sixth Place last night, but were frightened away without getting anything, Frank reported to police. The bandits fled in a car driven by a third man.

The report of the attempted hold-up was sent to outlying stations from Central Station by the new teletype system of telegraphic communication, for the first time. The experiment was not an unqualified success, it was reported, several of the stations announcing they failed to get the report.

**FAR EAST
BODY****Committee Advises
Depository
Members Were
Housed
Recommendations
About China**

(BY A. P. MOTT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The Far East body of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Pacific, which met in Manila, Philippines, last night, recommended that the United States should take steps to secure the release of American prisoners of war in China.

The committee, which was headed by Secretary H. V. Howe, and comprised of representatives of various countries, also recommended that the United States should take steps to secure the release of American prisoners of war in China.

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**NAVY PLANS
VICTIM
IN INQUIRY**

Family Advised
Perkins in Inquiry
Louise Haynes

(REUTERS DISPATCH)
SAN DIEGO, Dec. 23.—The Navy Department today announced that it was conducting an inquiry into the death of a man, identified as Perkins, who was reported to have been killed in a naval accident.

The inquiry was being conducted by the Navy Department, and the results would be made public as soon as they were known.

The man, Perkins, was reported to have been killed in a naval accident, and the Navy Department was conducting an inquiry into the circumstances of his death.

The inquiry was being conducted by the Navy Department, and the results would be made public as soon as they were known.

The man, Perkins, was reported to have been killed in a naval accident, and the Navy Department was conducting an inquiry into the circumstances of his death.

**Paris Wives
Wrangle
Back**

(BY CABLE)
PARIS, Dec. 23.—The wives of the French government ministers are wrangling back to the front of the political stage, after having been excluded for some time.

The wives of the ministers are now being allowed to attend the official functions of the government, after having been excluded for some time.

WAPS—

[illegible]

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[illegible]

FRANKLIN TOO WISE TO TEMPT LIGHTNING

AND SO HARVARD PROFESSOR PUTS KITE STORY ON
SHELF

Philadelphia shuddered when it heard last week how near its famous fellow-townsmen, Benjamin Franklin, came to being dead by lightning when he performed his famous experiment of flying a kite to prove that lightning and electricity are one and the same thing. It is legend he carried.

Only—Alexander McAdie, professor of meteorology and director of the Blue Hill Observatory at Harvard University, says again—Franklin, having been born in Philadelphia and therefore a very practical man, was too sensible ever to have risked his life and the life of his son flying a kite in a thunderstorm. The well-known experiment, Prof. McAdie insists, was performed under much safer circumstances than suggested by illustrations of Franklin's kite appearing on scientific literature, such as banknotes and insurance company letterheads.

Nine times out of ten, declares Prof. McAdie, the rash man or boy who dared Jupiter Tempest flying his kite in a thunderstorm would pay with his life.

Admirers of Franklin have paid a visit to the Library Company of Philadelphia, founded by Benjamin Franklin, and to gaze at a piece of his experimental electrical apparatus treasured there. It is a wooden frame to which is attached a wheel. This wheel revolves a glass cylinder by aid of a belt.

The glass cylinder was a bag of silk. The friction of glass and silk produced electricity. By the use of this and similar apparatus Franklin arrived at understanding there is both positive and negative electricity.

Books treasured in the library record Franklin's famous experiments with a kite, his study of electricity developed by rubbing glass tubes with silk and his investigations that led to development of lightning rods.

In a letter of July 23, 1751, Franklin wrote to an English scientific friend, Peter Collinson, of London, of his invention of a lightning rod, explaining its action. Sidney George Fisher, the True Benjamin Franklin, records that Franklin in this letter suggested that lightning is a flow of electricity, like it in light, color, crookedness, direction, and swift motion, conductivity by metals and power to kill animals and metals and set fire.

Franklin's letter proposed that a man should stand in a high tower, on an insulated box, and holding with a non-conducting rod a metal rod, draw electricity from the clouds.

Two years later the experiment was carried out in France, at the Duc d'Ayen's country seat, in the presence of the King of France. The experiment was confirmed by Buffon, d'Abbad and Du Roi. In England the experiments were repeated and the results confirmed and Franklin became famous.

Franklin on October 19, 1751, wrote to Collinson that he had heard of the success of the experiments in France, based on his suggestions. He went on to describe his kite experiment. One of two sticks covered with a silk handkerchief, with a sharp wire at the end of the cross was the apparatus. The line from the kite was to terminate in a silk ribbon, next the hand, with a key where

The Free-view
A Weekly Film Magazine Section of the
Los Angeles Times



"Merry" Christmas



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1924.

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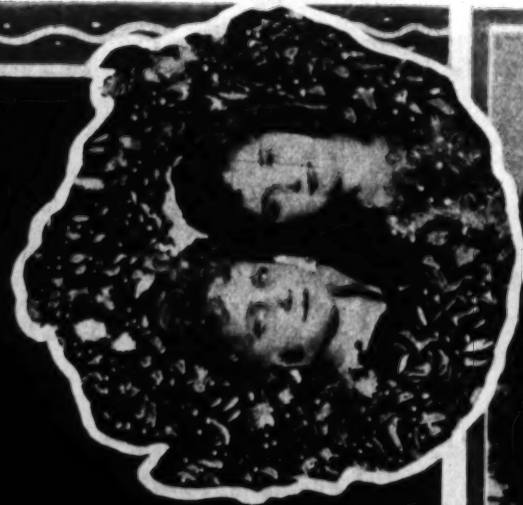
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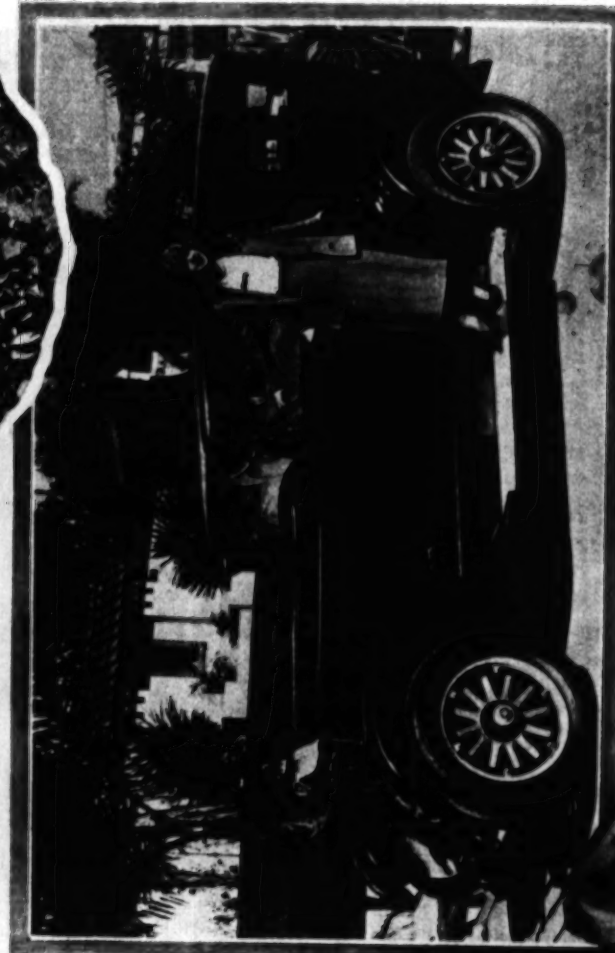
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Merry Christmas

Specially posed and directed
by PEGGY HAMILTON



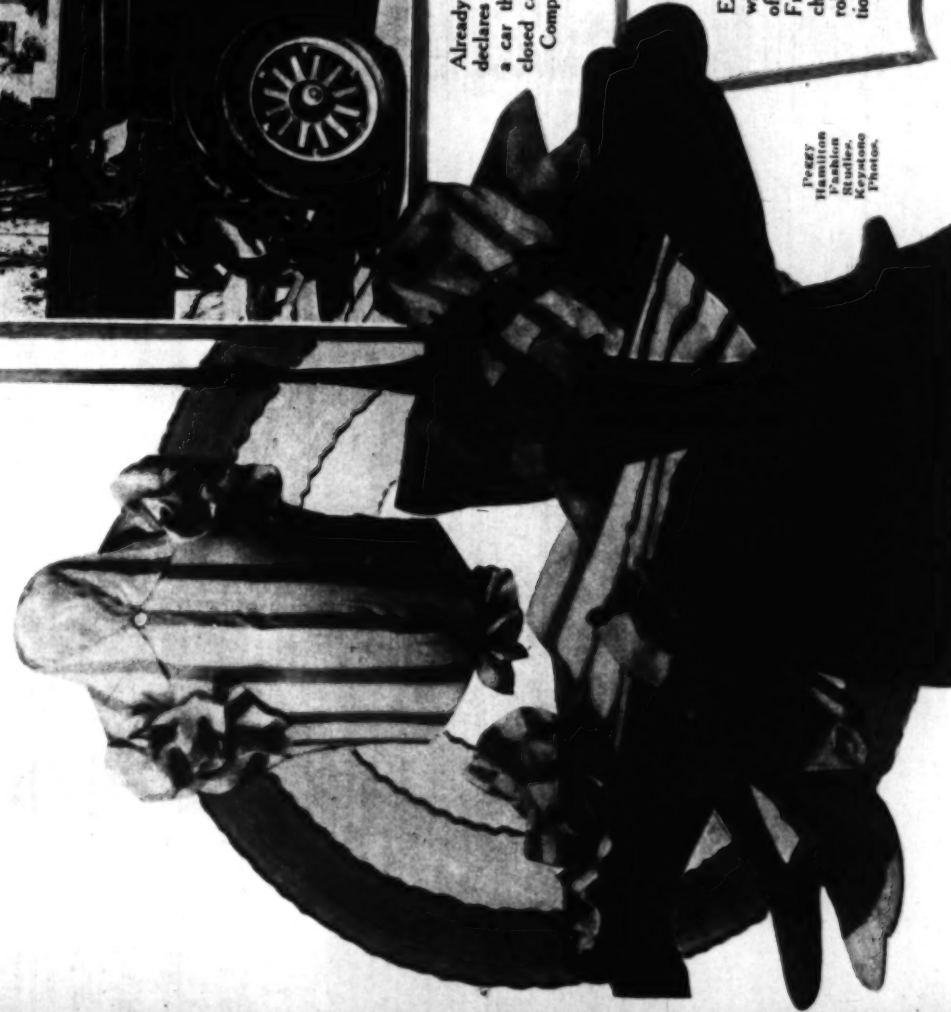
Merry Christmas! Virginia Marshall and Walter Wilkinson, two clever pals of Screenland, invite you to visit the complete children's shoe department of Wetherby-Kayser's Seventh-street shop, where shoes, boots, slippers and hose of every description may be found; and you are very likely to see Virginia and Walter there, for they are both very fond of the Wetherby-Kayser children's display.



Already the owner of three Studebakers, Helen Ferguson of film fame declares there never was a greater value, luxury and comfort built into a car than this 1925 Studebaker Six Duplex-Phaeton, an open and closed car in one. It can be seen any time at the Paul C. Hoffman Company salesrooms in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Inglewood.

Selected to please the man who is particular about the finer details of correct dress. From England—Pajamas of taffeta poplin, fashioned with the new long-point collar, in wide stripings of brilliant colors—finely made hose from France and England in individual plaids and checks—kerchiefs of the slickest voile with hand-rolled hems—are only a few of the smart importations from the Mullen & Bluet accessories department.

Peggy Hamilton
Fashion
Editor,
McClure
Photos.



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scribe his kite experiment. He went to the roof of his house and fastened a string of two sticks covered with a silk handkerchief, with a sharp wire at the end of the cross was the apparatus. The line from the kite was to terminate in a silk ribbon, next the hand, with a key where silk and twine join. The wire will draw the "electric fire" from the cloud, said Franklin's letter, and when the kite and line are wetted by the rain, so that the twine should conduct freely, the "electric fire" would stream from the key.

"The popular myth," commented Prof. McAdie in his discussion of the kite experiment, "like Washington's hatchet or Tell's arrow, catches the popular fancy, and will probably live on, despite all efforts to set forth the facts."

"Franklin did not stand out in the open toying with a key or a piece of silk at the end of a kite string. He particularly emphasized that the observer must be under shelter, so that the silk may not be wet. He makes a curious slip in saying that the kite with all the twine will be electrified. How can one on the ground tell if the kite is electrified?"

"Moreover, those of us who have tried to duplicate the experiment know that the effects described are not those experienced during a thunderstorm, but are to some degree such as are experienced in fair weather and are due to difference in potential."

"The experiment is dangerous. The condition is so dangerous that kites are always hauled down promptly on the approach of a thundercloud or the hearing of distant thunder. Franklin was too wise and too cautious to expose his son to certain death. He understood better than any other man of his day what we call the lightning power of lightning."—[Philadelphia Ledger.]

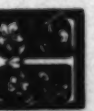
He Know
"Let us cultivate optimism and hopefulness. There is nothing like it," said a speaker at a banquet recently. "The optimistic man sees the bright side of everything—everything. For instance, a minister visiting the slums told his hand on a man's shoulder and said solemnly: 'Friend, do you hear the ticking of that clock? Tick-tock, tick-tock! And oh, friend, do you know what day it inexorably and relentlessly brings nearer?'
"Sure!" the other, an honest, optimistic workman, replied. "Pay day."—[Boston Transcript.]

That Boston Joke
A number of boys were playing baseball in a vacant lot in Boston, when the ball crashed through the window of an adjacent house. The wrathful householder stormed out in pursuit of the guilty ones. He managed to capture one spotted, slow-footed youth.
"I didn't do it, mister! I wasn't playing with them," the lad protested.
"Then what did you run after?" roared the injured man.
"I—I'm afraid that I was a victim of the prevailing mob hysteria, sir."—[Country Gentleman.]

First-Aid
Hub: I met Hawkins on the street today and the poor chap was very gloomy—told me he was perfectly willing to die.
Wife: Oh, Tom, why didn't you ask him here to dinner?—[Boston Transcript.]

Congenial
"Money should be divorced from politics."
"I don't know. There's a couple that get along without discussing it."—[Boston Transcript.]

Harry Carey's Page



HE FLYING visit of the Gish girls after five years' absence from Hollywood is a good excuse to examine the milestones that have intervened.

When the Gish girls left Hollywood for New York, Rodolph Valentino was almost unknown. He had danced in one of Griffith's productions, and had taken a small part in one of Dorothy Gish's comedies; that was about all.

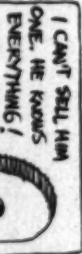
An Incident for Rodolph

I remember an incident of Rodolph at that time. It left me with an indelible impression of his character.

He and Charlie Seymour had been rehearsing a dance to be performed as a prologue to "The Girl Who Stayed at Home." Apparently they had not been agreeing very well on the steps that ought to be in the dance.

I happened to come into the Griffith studio at that moment.

Little Miss Seymour came up to me with eyes blazing with rage.



"I CAN'T SEE HIM ONE. HE KNOWS EVERYTHING!"

"Say," she demanded, "is there any problem of life or death you would like to know about? If so, just ask this Wop! He thinks he knows everything in the world!"

I shall never forget the quiet dignity with which Valentino ignored that insult. He was above replying to it. From that moment I knew he was going to get somewhere.

Ramon's Test

When the Gish girls left Los Angeles, Ramon Novarro had never been heard of.

Not long before they left—I think Lillian was then making her last California picture—a young Spanish boy was allowed to give an exhibition of acting for Griffith.

To tell the truth, he was outrageously funny. He gave the exhibition in a vacant set which had been a country dining-room in some picture.

He took all the parts himself. He was the hero and the heroine and the villain. I remember that he finally stabbed himself with an enormous knife; then leaped up and asked eagerly: "How was that? Was it any good?"

That boy was Ramon Novarro. Lillian Gish was the only one able to preserve her solemnity during his stunt. The last time I saw Ramon he recalled the incident to my mind and told me that he had never ceased to be grateful to her for her kindness.

"The White Sister"

Miss Gish told us many interesting things during her brief stay here.

One was illustrative of the hard work she puts into pictures.

When she went to Italy to make "The White Sister" she happened to meet, on the boat going over, a cardinal who made the path easy for her.

He made it possible for her to go to a famous convent and to live there while she studied the manners and customs of the sisters.

All her costumes were made under the personal supervision of the Mother Superior.

Advice for Mary

Lillian Gish is very much interested in the career of little Mary Pickham, whom she considers to be one of the finest prospects of all the girls now struggling for fame on the screen.

Universal has often been criticized for letting little Mary go into the hands of first one director, then another. Nowhere has the "U" been taken to task more severely in this regard than on this page.

I have always felt that she would learn bad technical methods which would ruin her career.

Miss Gish says that this is all rubbish.

"Coming from one director to another will do her good. She isn't made out of sugar and salt. The worse they are, the sooner she will become ashamed of her work when it is bad: the sooner will she learn to study and to rely on herself.

"When I was trying to learn I had all the bad directors in the world. In the old days of the Triangle, I was in-

variably handed over to the tender mercies of all the new directors trying to break in. I have been in more first pictures of new directions than all the other girls in the movies. They regularly practiced on me. All of this taught me to study and rely on myself."

Tourneur's Idea

Maurice Tourneur, who knows beauty perhaps better than any other director in Hollywood, has the conviction

that pictures are too beautiful and too elaborate.

"Life isn't beautiful,"

he said. "Life is usually drab. It is so drab that we are pitifully eager with delight over a sunset."

Hollywood loses touch

Tourneur has another idea: That Hollywood is slowly but surely losing touch with the world, and that this is the reason why pictures are becoming less interesting and less appealing.

"Hollywood has so much money," he said, "that it is losing the capacity to think as other people think. It is like a separate little Isle of the Blessed, so to speak. Pictures, as everyone admits, only are appealing as they reflect the thoughts and hopes and wishes of the audience. To just the extent that Hollywood keeps the heartbeat touch with the public is that personal touch possible."

"The world forgetting, by the world forgot," is a saying that has particular force for Hollywood to think about.



"LIFE IS USUALLY DRAB," SAYS TOURNEUR.

Why Elsie Quit

Another angle on Elsie Ferguson's sudden desertion of "The Swan" has come to me through a private letter from New York.

"The Swan," as Fernie Molnar wrote it, was a satire—an idyll of the most fragrant and delicate charm.

Wherever adapted it tried to turn it into a wild melodrama where the tutor lured the princess to his mountain cabin and locked the door—and all the rest of that cheap old bunk. And so Miss Ferguson—quite understandably—rebelled and left the studio in the middle of the picture.

A French Bargain

The French government has adopted a very ingenious and very economical way of busting into the American film monopoly.

When Gloria Swanson went to Paris to film "Madame Sans Gêne," the co-operation of the French government became absolutely necessary. As the play has Napoleon as one of the central figures, French troops and many important locations and historic settings were essential.

The French government, in making these available, imposed the condition that the part of Napoleon and one other male part be taken by French actors, and that a French director be engaged to make the picture.

Mary's Problem

Probably at no time during her whole career has Mary Pickford been so bewildered as to which way to turn.

She feels, no doubt, that she cannot go on forever being a little ragsammy; yet the picture public has made it plain that they do not want her in grown-up parts.

Neither "Rosita" nor "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" were especially successful pictures.

Personally, I didn't think much of Mary in "Rosita"; but "Dorothy Vernon" seemed an excellent picture and filled with "Maryness."

Oh, for a Moses!

The truth is, there are others besides Mary who have paused in bewilderment.

The thought of the world seems to be changing very rapidly.

Most producers feel that the old-fashioned "bust-down-the-door-and-save-the-heroin" kind of picture is no longer possible.

The drama of sophistication, imported by foreign directors, doesn't seem to get anybody anywhere.

Flapper stories, with dark hints of cocktails and rolled-down stockings and other hellish devices of sin and Satan, made money for a while; but everybody is sick of them. After all, they are stories about happy little girls and boys, hardly out of diapers.

Western pictures are popular if true to the soil, and being true to the soil has become involved in moving around so many expensive companies to distant locations that producers hesitate to tackle them.

Altogether, the picture industry seems to be waiting for a Moses to come and lead it out of the wilderness.

Lubitsch's Spectacles

Warner Brothers are game gamblers, you will have to say that for them.

They have announced that, hereafter, Lubitsch will make no more small pictures in their studio.

He is now working on a picture something in the style of "The Marriage Circle." After this he will devote his entire career to big spectacles—probably historic costume pictures.

To this end the Warners have drawn up a budget in which \$900,000 is appropriated for each of the future Lubitsch pictures.

A Shrewd Move

Although a rather breathless and reckless proceeding on the face of it, I think this is shrewd business judgment.

The great problem of the Warners is to find theaters in which to show their pictures. They are in danger—as they frankly confess—of being frozen out of the picture business entirely.

Lubitsch can make spectacles so superb and dramatic that "the trade" simply can't afford to ignore them. He can make pictures which the exhibitors dare not refuse.



GET IN LINE!!!

No doubt the Warners think of the Lubitsch million-dollar pictures as a club in their hands. And they are correct in thinking so.

Historic Plays

Lubitsch is at his best in the historic play.

For one thing, he is the only director who has been able to make a long reel or convincing or human. The costumes, which terrify the average director, are somehow an advantage and a human touch for Lubitsch.

Another reason is this: Lubitsch will never be able to stand the American mind—or American thought.

This is because his entire contact has been with New York and Hollywood.

And it is a cold-blooded fact that Hollywood is less like the real America that saves up quarters to go to the movies than is Europe.

Lubitsch's modern pictures are hugged to the heart of Hollywood and Broadway; but he is speaking a foreign language to Grand Junction and Lincoln, Neb.

When he sticks to history and costumes, Dubuque and New York get a fair, even start.

Hollywood's Luckiest Girl

Most girls find Hollywood a desperate fortress to storm, but once in a while a girl finds the gates standing wide open.

That's the way luck has broken for a little southern girl named Dorothy Sebastian, who is playing one of the leads in Henry King's "Sackcloth and Scarlet."

It's the first time she ever had a movie make-up on.

About seven months ago she sailed forth from Birmingham, Ala., to conquer the world. Although most girls spend years trying to get into the Ziegfeld shows—and then fail—this little girl got an interview with the Pooch Bab of the Folies without the slightest difficulty; got a job at once and made good. She decided, after a few weeks, that she would rather be in another New York show, and changed without any trouble.

After seven months of New York, she decided she would rather be a movie actress. It was as though some one had landed her a key to the city. She got an interview with Henry King at once; he made a test of her the same day, and the next day gave her one of the biggest parts in his picture.

The next day Robert Kane, the producer, signed her on a five years contract.

She certainly was born to hard luck.

"Singles Troubles"

"LOVE'S WILDERNESS"
(Continued from Tenth Page)

Africa. The girl has married the engineer, and they are residing in a French prison colony. Although, of course, she does not know it, her first husband is one of the convicts. He has been sentenced because of some illicit activity.

The girl does not have any reason to surmise his presence until she accompanies the engineer as he is going to his work. Then she merely catches a flash of the other man's face. Just at that moment he is attacked by one of his fellow-prisoners, and there is a big disturbance among the convicts.

The girl is so upset as a result of the encounter that she determines to make sure that he is the same man she had married. She skirts through the jungle as the prisoners are returning at night to settle this by observing him more carefully.

While she is doing this a tropical storm comes up and the convicts carry out a plan for mutiny. There is a great deal of confusion and the girl gets lost. Death threatens her in the wilds of the jungle, and she is saved only in the nick of time, when the convict, her former husband, carries her into a shack out of the storm.

This makes way for the climax.

As the convict had done a great deal to incite the mutiny, the penalty that threatens him is death. He tries to prevail on her to elope with him.

The engineer, who has been searching for her in the jungle, arrives at this time and the other man conceals himself behind some curtains. The engineer finds his wife terribly distraught, but she manages to keep secret the fact that her first husband is hidden in the cabin.

One of numerous theatrical effects that occur in the picture is here introduced in the shape of a venomous snake. This forces the convict to make known his presence.



Shuffleboard now seems the popular game. At least, Laura La Plante, Jack Mulhall, Jean Herschel and Director William Selter found it helped to while away the golden hours during their honeymoon voyage on the S.S. Calumet from Hawaii, where they made the location scenes for "Dangerous Innocence."

When the Governor of the island arrives the engineer begs clemency for the man who had saved his wife's life. The Governor consents and the engineer summons the convict to step forth. He is imprisoned again, but his life is spared.

The wife decides that it is best for her to leave her husband and is all but ready to do this when the news arrives that the convict has been killed by the fellow-prisoner who had threatened him.

The picture is frankly melodrama and depends to quite an extent on "happy accidents." The more critical, but its entertainment value is very satisfactory. The characterizations help to give it inherent worth.

Miss Griffith carries off her honors in great shape, especially in the tense scenes where she is swayed between her desire to protect one man, and to prove her love and devotion for the other. Her work has such interesting dramatic force that one can find special reasons to anticipate "Bertram."

Ian Keith is the ne'er-do-well, and probably the most interesting thing about his work is that it avoids being sinister. One can understand how the "heroine" would marry him and also desire to guard him from death. Keith is a very good actor.

Holmes, Herbert is also very fine as the engineer. He has an engaging personality for a mature lead.

Emily Fitzroy—especially—and Anne Austin, David Torrance does commendable work as the Governor of the island, and Maurice Cassano, Adolphe Miller, Bruce Corbitt and Frank Elliott are in the picture. The photography is credited to Oliver Marsh—[Edwin Schallert].

Merry
and
Happy New Year
to Everyone
Silverwoods, Inc
Sixth and Broadway

PRUDEN

THE FLYING visit of the Cub girls after five years' absence from Hollywood is a good thing to the millions that have turned to new directors trying to break in. I have been in more first pictures than any other girl in the business.

Harry Carr's Page

Charmingly Unattached

IF RUMOR made romance, then nowhere in the realm of motion pictures would be found the "charmingly unattached." As a matter of fact, it is often discovered, too, that the "unattached" are really attached via marriages that were not made public when they entered on their careers. But the girls shown here are exceptions.

May McAvoy has struggled valiantly to assert her right to be single against a host of rumors of her engagements to various players. Another girl with two recent denials to her credit is Lois Wilson, who is single despite reports of her engagement first to Richard Dix and then to Barney Baruch, the Paris millionaire.

The present heart situation for Doris Kenyon, Beanie Love, Bebe Daniels, Norma Shearer and Pauline Starke is also problematical.

The thought of connecting May McAvoy with romance seems irresistible, due to her charming personality.

—By Richard Burke.

Doris Kenyon of the clever little smile has evidently an equally clever nature, for few whispers ever stray about concerning her heart interests.

There is so much to be said lately about the histrionic development of Beanie Love that romantic rumors have left her untouched.

Lois Wilson is still bitingly unmarried, although for a time rumors of her engagement to Richard Dix were heard everywhere.

A sufferer in the cause of being single is Bebe Daniels, who periodically rises to remark that she is not engaged to anyone. Years ago her engagement was announced to Harold Lloyd under very idyllic circumstances, and since then Bebe has been reported matrimonially inclined several times.



Whether Pauline Starke is quivering on the edge of matrimony or is again securely unattached is still a matter of doubt.



The advent of Norma Shearer on the screen is of such a recent date that rumor hasn't made any effort to pursue her within romance as yet.

—Photo by Williamson.



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The husband and wife were with a provider and the wife was with the man's being in the white. The man then the convict had been her from death and also admits that he is the man whom she had thought dead. She asks her husband to protect him, which he does with a certain distinction.

When the Governor of the island arrives the engineer begs clemency for the man who had saved his wife's life. The Governor consents and the engineer summons the convict to step forth. He is imprisoned again, but his life is spared.

ALLOCATION TRIP DE LUXE

"Crown" Sigmor

"LOVE'S WILDERNESS"

(Continued from Tenth Page)

Africa. The girl has married the engineer, and they are residing in a French prison colony. Although, of course, she does not know it, her first husband is one of the convicts. He has been sentenced because of some filibustering activity.

The girl does not have any reason to admire his presence until she accompanies the engineer as he is going to his work. Then she merely catches a flash of the other man's face. Just at that moment he

ON THE screen you see them at their best. But off-stage glimpses are often very different. For troubles seem to be no respecters of persons. The things that make for irritation seemingly chase the picture folk around quite the same as they do everybody else.

Oftentimes the most humorous happenings on the set never appear in the picture. Not that there is anything particularly funny about Wally MacDonald's eye trouble or Virginia Valli's problem with a torn dress. The chances are that both cases are holding up production—but then you never can tell. There's a great deal of illusion in motion pictures nowadays and there is just as much, even more, perhaps, in the kind that are not animated.

On the other hand, there is something of a provoking realism—and humor—in the glimpse of Walter Hiers. His difficulties are obvious—even though they may have been created for the benefit of the photographer. Robert Frazer's problem, however, can perhaps be likened best to that which confronts a flapper when she draps her vanity box. The problem, in this instance, lies in getting the make-up materials back into the box without blushing.

There's usually a maid with needle and thread to take care of such disasters as this, but possibly Virginia Valli was in such a hurry that she thought a pin would do as well.

Wallace MacDonald illustrates the fact that picture players sometimes get something other than the glare of the Kleigs in their eyes.

MORE REEL THAN REALISTIC

The Hero: Chief by-product of the drama. Exists in all pictures except newsreels. Has well-defined characteristics and well-molded features. Present molds becoming worn because of heavy production. Species must have ability to keep hair tidy after slapping villains. In successful pictures always warrior-brother. When hero remains bachelor in last reel picture flops. Surpasses even camera in importance.

The Hero (Western Type): Usually a hirsute be-man, forever roaming about in the vast open spaces of the West. Revealed in unerring accuracy when shooting-irons were in vogue a few years ago, but current models are equipped with efficient fads which dispatch villains in more thrilling manner at closer range. Like the earlier styles, this type is seemingly invulnerable—at least insofar as the heavy's bullets are concerned.

The Villain: Is heavy but often light. Present models leave factory L.O.B. with neat black mustache, neat black hair and neat black eyes. Latter always embellished in last 300 feet of film. Never smiles. Always smirks. Usually outshines hero in haberdashery, although western types often find final close-up.

Robert Frazer feels that one of the greatest tribulations of a movie actor is his make-up box, which, like the flapper's complexion case, seemingly has an unusual propensity for scattering its contents on the sidewalk at the most inopportune moment.

become careless of personal appearance. Could easily whip hero, but would lose job if he did. Is most fortunate personage in pictures because he doesn't have to marry heroine.

The Heroine: Registers virtue in every reel. Must have poise and indomitable spirit, especially if hero has been eating garlic. Very effective in gingham. Photographs well in rural settings. Nonresident member of Lucy Stone League. Loves children and dumb pet. Likes to rehearse final close-up.

The Ingenue: Formerly the heroine's petite sister. Of late has revealed an alarming tendency toward flapperism, usually vamping the hero away from the mate intended for him by the scenario. A boyish bob supplants the golden curly locks, and roguish school-girl complexion. Equally as dangerous as the old-time vampire—in much the same way.

The Director: Cavalry officer from waist down. Polo player from hips up. New '25 models equipped with self-starting megaphones and one-candlepower tops. Other



accessories differ with individuals. Sport models sometimes have reserve fuel tank amidships. Literary types read Dostoevsky and Smart Set. Obviously most important part of industry. Always tries to get name in largest type on screen. Not always successful—but what have you?

The Cameraman: Ultra hard-boiled individual with cynical perspective of life. Like trousers, cameramen usually come in pairs. Rapidly being displaced by motor attachments on cameras. This because motors not susceptible to temperament which occasionally results in jerky film. Species usually dresses a la stage electrician (but ranks higher than current-purveyor, often having chair with own name on it.)

The Electrician: Descendant of Moses, who could not be found when light went out. (Modern type faithful to precedent established by forefather.) Has weakness for homicides, often emitting savage command to "Kill the baby" or "Shoot the spot." Likes floods and is firm believer in arcs. While the electrician, too, is somewhat cynical, his department on the whole is shocking. (Quest!)—(H. M.)

"PETER PAN"

(Continued from Ninth Page)

"nurse dog," of course, is that they had so much trouble with the other servants that they employed that they finally let them all go except this very efficient canine servant.

The picturization of "Peter Pan" was directed by Herbert Brenon, with the assistance of Roy Pomeroy, who is responsible for the excellent technical effects. Willis Goldbeck made the adaptation, and the film was photographed by James Howe.

It's quite natural that Walter Hiers should become exasperated over this form of trouble.



Santa Comes to Hollywood



Jobyna Roldan appears here the embodiment of all the Yuletide sentiment and classiness that distinguishes this season from all others.



There is always a tree at the Pat O'Malley home, for there are three small daughters whose faith in Santa is boundless.



Even the dog seems to get all the enjoyment possible out of a Christmas tree and presents. Our Gang's in their glory in this photo.

It looks as if Helene Chadwick had caught Santa on the roof, but perhaps she's just posing on his perch.



Though Colleen Moore may pretend that she is a pathetic little soul outside in the cold, in real life she is anything but the child that "Santa forgot."



Sometimes even the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving are doubtful, especially in a year so logistically active with film production as the present. The schedule of releases must be met. But Christmas—well, that's another matter. Everybody looks forward to it for weeks, and woe to the director who would be so foolhardy as to summon his company to try to make up lost time by shooting a few scenes when everybody is planning to gather around the brightly gleaming Christmas tree or the famous festal board.

Incidentally, that is one very special reason why the players' life in the film has its bright compensation. The stage actor knows not Christmas as a day of leisure and pleasure, but in the film there is no drab necessity that demands that, while the projection machine in the theater is whirring, the camera shall simultaneously click.

calyx and her friends, the air and whirl them off to the land of the Scarescrow, the Wizard and From this point on the real adventure begins. The Wizard and the Tin Woodman, in the strange land, Little-Tin- comes in the strange land of Oz. Of othy is crowned Queen, and Scowen, one of the hired men on the farm in Kansas, because the Scarescrow.

Dr. DUKAKIS, are you, as a physician, not in medicine? Well, I suppose you ought all to be, more or less, though, of course, one never is interested in things right around him that can be seen

"Yes, dearie, I'll tell you what I was com-
ing to. I was invited up to Noah Beery's
house, the other night, to see a Navajo war
dance."

"You see Noah and his

"Pola Negri was there, and a few others. Miss Negri was thrilled at the sound of those blood-curdling whoops, and while the overall costume does detract from the basic effect, it was great anyway."

“WERE having a long dry spell on no love affairs, aren’t we, dearie?” marked Stella, glancing about the place.

"Pola is fixing up her house."

then

10000

today, or whether there were enough close

GRACE KINGSLEY



managing the Lyttel-Windsor romance.



must really be in love.

people so much in love.

waken him in the middle of the night.

her bath.

pink!

THE SEASON'S BEST

breakable cigars.

with detachable cuffs.

short vamps.

For Nita Naldi—A

ing.
For Sid Grauman—

For Lloyd Hamilton

original enough not

can see him often!

For children's stories.

For Fred Thomson

**ASH AND FORMERLY
FOR JACK HENNINGSON**

For Pricing Visit
Melkhan and Stone

For Jackie Cooper

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE

THE 7

"THE TORNADO"

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

roles.

to John Stumler.—[Herbert Moulton,

HAL ROACH
COMEDIES
CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

Sherlock Holmes

A Study in Scarlet

GOOD COPY

Santa Comes

Sometimes even the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving are doubtful, especially in a year so hectic with film production as the present. The schedule of releases must be met. But Christmas—well, that's another matter. Everybody looks forward to it for weeks, and even to the director who would be so foolishly as to summon his company to try to make up lost time by



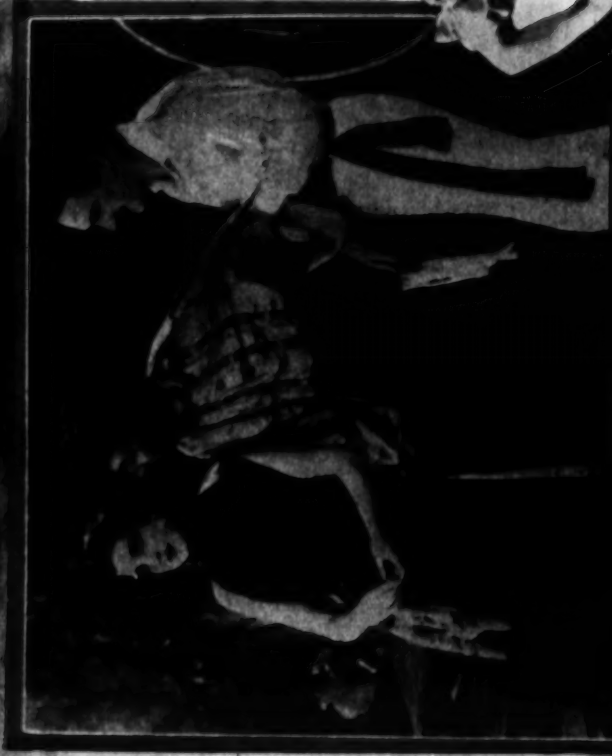
CHRISTMAS is one day on the calendar that the picture stars can claim for their own.

Some of the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving are doubtful, especially in a year so hectic with film production as the present. The schedule of releases must be met. But Christmas—well, that's another matter. Everybody looks forward to it for weeks, and even to the director who would be so foolishly as to summon his company to try to make up lost time by

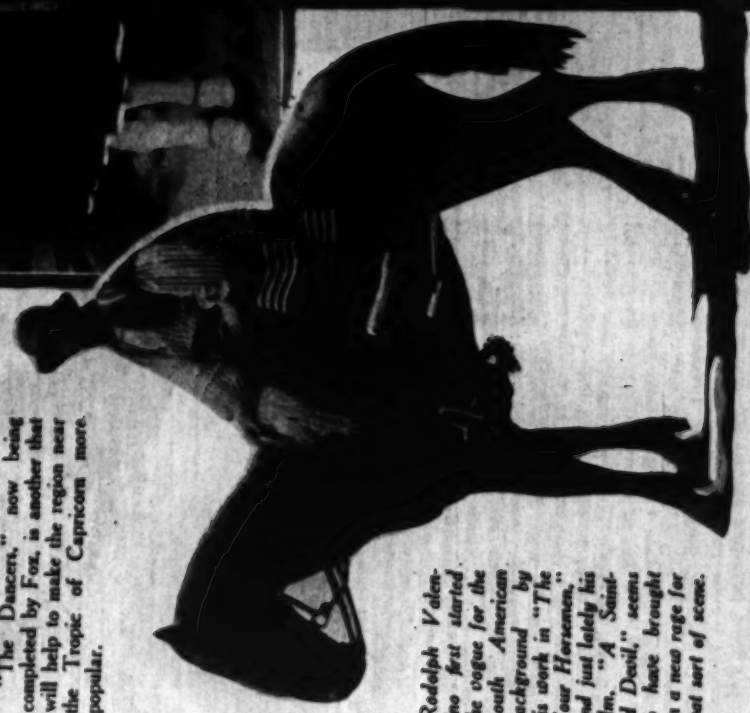
Argentina



In "The Dancers," adapted from Gerald Du Maurier's novel, Alma Rubens, Walter McGrail and others take part in a picturesque Argentine sequence at the beginning of the picture.



TANCO with a tang! The sheik's paradise! O Argentina! Rodolph Valentino first made the land of the Pampas popular, and once in a while, as in his latest picture, "A Sainted Devil," it lures him again. There are other stars, too, who are finding the Buenos Aires sector a good locale for their romancing. Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez in "Argentine Love" presented a highly-colored view of the South American country. "The Dancers," now being completed by Fox, is another that will help to make the region near the Tropic of Capricorn more popular.



Rodolph Valentino first started the vogue for the South American background by his work in "The Four Horsemen," and just lately his film, "A Sainted Devil," seems to have brought on a new rage for that sort of scene.



Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez flashed forth rather vividly in the hot-lips surroundings in "Argentine Love."

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GRACE KINGSLEY

Stella, the Star-Gazer

Comic Fantasy



Larry Semon does a really clever piece of acting as The Scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz."

"THE WIZARD OF OZ"

(Larry Semon Productions)

Larry Semon's latest endeavor, "The Wizard of Oz," is more worthy of praise than anything he has ever before attempted. It is replete with the satire of the hand by L. Frank Baum. With but few dull spots the various sequences are cleverly woven together. Altogether—good entertainment.

AS A FANTASY of the screen, "The Wizard of Oz" should rank high in the comedy line. It is treated in a manner which bids fair to transport audiences into a magic realm of childhood. For that reason alone, the picture deserves special credit.

Nearly everyone is familiar with the adventures of little Dor-



The wonderful land of Oz is the locale of many spectacular and amusing gags.



Oliver Hardy and Dorothy Dwan are other principals in amusing fantasy. Miss Dwan plays Dorothy.

In this opening sequence the names of the characters about the court are symbolic. Bryant Washburn, for instance, is cast in the role of Prince Kyned.

The ambassador arrives by airplane at the farm where the princess is known as Little Dorothy. She is living with Uncle Henry and Aunt Em. (In the farm are two hired men who are in love with the girl.

The ambassador demands that Little Dorothy and the papers be delivered to him immediately, and on Uncle Henry's refusal the ambassador resorts to forceful tactics. When the fight reaches its height a typical Kansas cyclone blows up and all dash into an empty tool-house for safety. The wind lifts the house and its occupants into the

deceit to overact, but the character of her rule is sufficient to warrant this.

No expense appears to have been spared in casting the picture or in building its sets. Such important names as Charles Murray, Josef Swickard, Mary Carr, Bryant Washburn, Virginia Pearson, Otto Lederer and others are included, and all are thoroughly acceptable. Murray and Swickard are especially capable in their roles of wizard and Prime Minister, respectively.

"The Wizard of Oz" was adapted by Semon and Leon Lee from the book by L. Frank Baum and titled by Lee. One of the most notable features in the title; they lift the house and its occupants into the

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In *Conceit* family, who played with Colleen in "Flirting With Love," she felt the force which could change hate into love and keep it there.

THE PREVIEW

The Loves of

THE PREVIEW



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaplin merit the somewhat extraordinary distinction of seeing no close-ups of themselves in the role of bride and groom.
P. & A. Photo.



"Waiting at the church door"—Ruth Clifford and her bridegroom husband, James A. Cornelius, just after their wedding ceremony.
P. & A. Photo.



Back from a honeymoon in the Northwest, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue are now settling down in Hollywood.
Photo by WEINMAN.

NLY one pair of newlyweds dodged the photographer in this group. The well-known Charlie Chaplin was maintaining the traditional type of secrecy regarding his personal affairs—of course. But the cameraman caught him anyway, as he and his bride, Lila Gray, arrived in Los Angeles after their wedding in Mexico. And Charlie really does wear a smile that suggests the happy bridegroom trying to dodge a shower of rice.

In the group beneath there is only one strictly professional union. Belle Bennett is an actress, and her husband, Fred Windermere, a director. Ruth Clifford has married a business man, while Monte Blue's wife is prominently known as a beauty and was the subject of many Harrison Fisher drawings.

Another actress-wife and director-husband union took place when Belle Bennett and Fred Windermere were recently married.
Photo by Getty.

ADVANCE Film Reviews by The EDITOR PROJECTIONS

BERNARD BOWEN

New Outdoor Thriller Has Strong Melodramatic Punch

House Peters and Ruth Clifford, as the principal characters in "The Tornado," offer portrayals which are, for the most part, proof against criticism.



Exciting Fare
—THE TORNADO—
(Universal)

An abundance of physical conflict and melodramatic suspense, together with a climax that is lurid and realistic, are qualities which make "The Tornado" one of the most thrilling photoplays of recent months. House Peters's portrayal in the star part is excellent in most respects, and the action scenes, which comprise the greater part of the picture, have a rare pictorial quality.

CTION of the type that sweeps through "The Tornado" almost invariably proves to be highly popular with the motion-picture public. For one thing, there is plenty of strife between not only several of the characters in the play, but with elemental forces as well. Strong love interest, too, runs through the piece, and a touch of comedy here and there has an enhancing value.

Excellent performances are given by all members of the cast, but the principal honors must go to House Peters and Ruth Clifford. It is in them that the romance centers. Richard Tucker, in an unsympathetic role, makes good use of his opportunities. The entire story is unfolded in one locale—a small logging town in the Northwest. Thus it is that during even the opening sequence, when the logging gang and the chutes which carry the timber to the river are shown, there comes a hint of the dramatic potentialities of the place. There is a suggestion of menace in the river and the town on its banks. The very ruggedness of the countryside adds to the feeling of insecurity for the individuals who inhabit it.

Peters is introduced as the principal character in the town. He is called Tornado by his associates and his method of handling a trio of trouble-makers in the camp indicates that his title is no misnomer.

Peters's enactment of the part is splendid most of the time. Only once or twice does he overact to any extent, and these faults, which are minor ones, fall upon the director.

Miss Clifford appears as the wife of a writer who is visiting the village in search of material for one of his novels. The author is portrayed by Richard Tucker. It develops that Peters and the young wife were former sweethearts and that Tucker had duped her into believing the other man was dead in order that he might marry her himself.

This is the nucleus of the plot. Tucker, realizing that his wife is intensely interested in Peters, and wishing to protect himself, tries desperately to prevent them from

meeting. But to this he has failed. It is during the scene in the lumberman's cabin that both Peters and Miss Clifford, at one of the most moving moments of the play, are permitted to overact to an extent sufficient to detract considerably from the forcefulness of the situation. The action here savors too much of out-and-out melodrama; what should have been fine emotional repression is spoiled by excessive grimacing and gentification.

This, however, is but a negligible weakness in a plot of much strength. The subsequent action is thrilling and spectacular to a high degree. A climax is reached when Peters, learning that Tucker is abusing his wife in their hotel room, rushes to the town in a rage, forces his way into the room and gives the devil's disciple his due. This scene, as distinguished from the usual rough-and-tumble fight between the hero and the villain, is perhaps the greatest dramatic moment in the picture.

The real climax, which is spectacularly melodramatic, follows after the battered husband and his sobbing wife have left town on a log train. A terrific storm arises, swelling the river and flooding the town. The inhabitants flee for their lives. The river becomes a mass of jammed logs, and the loggers, with Peters at their head, work frantically in whirl and rain to save the town.

The element of suspense has been woven into the picture with unusual deftness from this point on. The log train is shown hurtling along its course on the bank of the rising torrent. At a point several miles ahead a bridge carries the rails across the river. The usual movie treatment of such a situation would show

Richard Tucker makes realistic a character which is both despicable and cowardly, while that House Peters is stamped with a finer—and more heroic—quality.



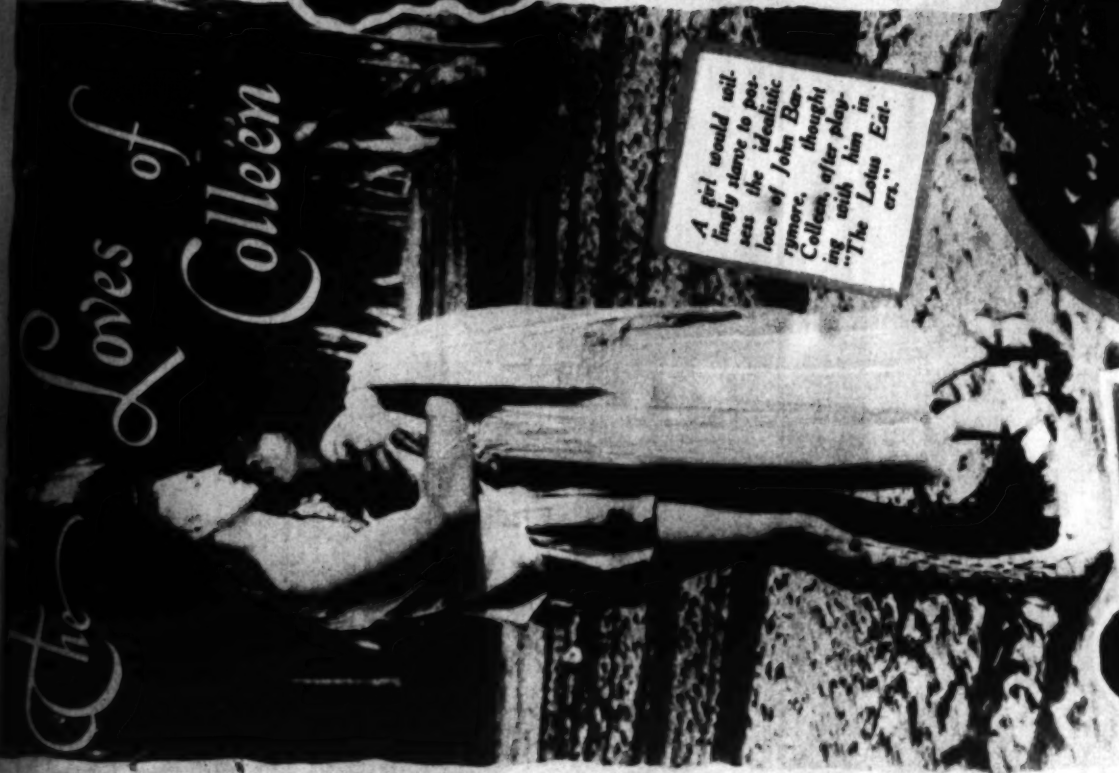
James Walsh and Senta Edwards furnish light touches of humor at several points in "The Tornado."

Above—The budding romance between Kate Price and Senta Edwards provides considerable material. At right—Jackie Morgan is a bright, although diminutive, personality during the early sequences.



(Continued on Fourth Page)

The Loves of Colleen



A girl would willingly starve to possess the idealistic love of John Barrymore, Colleen, after playing with him in "The Lotus Eaters."



An intense lover who could become a satisfactory husband and create a lasting love, is Colleen's opinion of Antonio Moreno.

WITHIN the fluttering heart of the feminine fan there is always a romantic thrill connected with the lovers of the screen. When the culminating kiss of a picture takes place, it is a remarkable woman who is not mentally transported to the heroine's place in the picture.

The love story is never another woman's. It is her own. The kiss is not merely a mechanism to her. It is being given to her alone. And from this very typical twist of the feminine mind the popular lovers of the screen have sprung into being. Little Colleen Moore really ought to be an authority on the various thrills of screen love. For what else if not a wide variety of cinema love-making associates itself with such a talented group of leading men as have appeared with her during the last few seasons?

John Barrymore's romancing has been of an idealistic type; Antonio Moreno's possessed of a Latin warmth. And the sentiment interpreted by some of Colleen's other screen lovers has ranged from the brief thrill of youthful affection revealed by Ben Lyons to the sophisticated esteem of Elliott Dexter, Milton Sills and Conway Tearle.



Ben Lyons furnished for Colleen the brief, palpitating thrill of young love, as viewed in a scene in "Flaming Youth."



A cottage, children, the practical things of life, are all bound up in thoughts of John Bowers as a lover.



The highly expert and experienced lover is Elliott Dexter, whose appeal is owing to the fact that he remains unthralled.



For the lover of the heart whose affection centers in trust and respect, there is Milton Sills, who appeared in "Flaming Youth."

